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Weather

Partly cloudy with with a chance of showers today. Rain likely at times tonight and Thursday. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Highs today and Thursday mid-50s to low 60s. Variable winds 10 to 15 miles per hour. Livermore and Pleasanton high 59.

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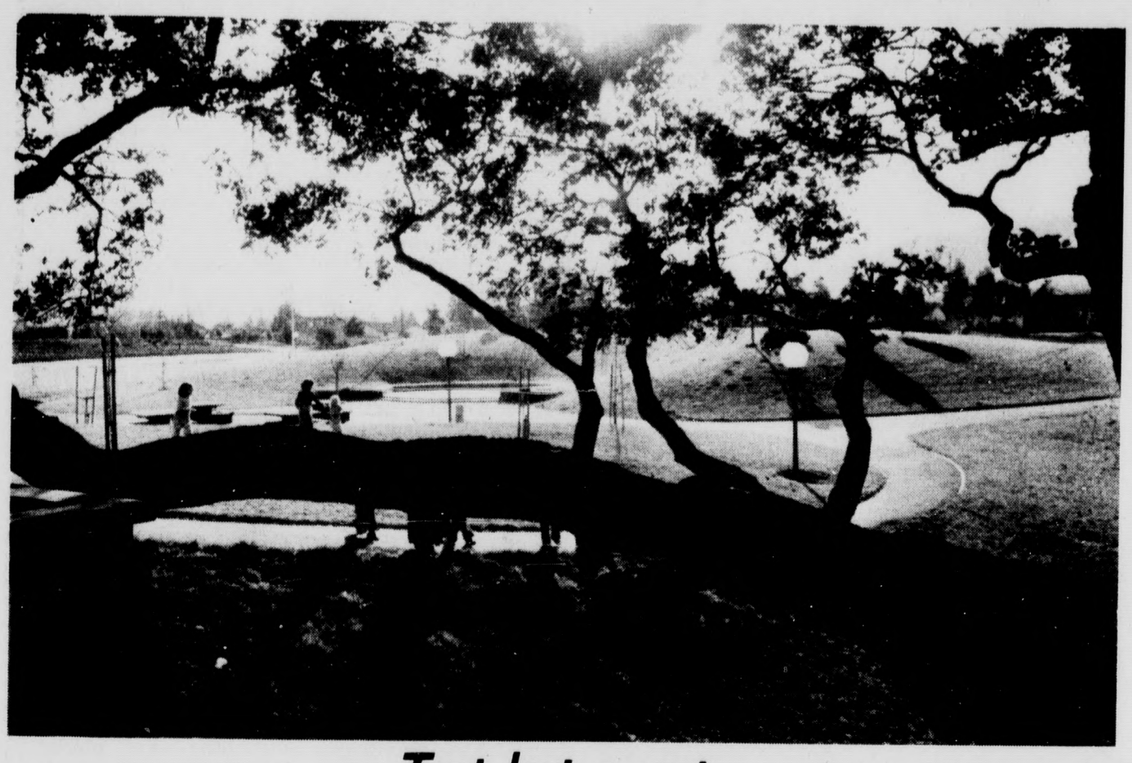


Tot lot spot

Shannon Park Community Center, a nice place to spend a lazy afternoon, will soon be the site of a new tot lot. Valley Community Services District directors authorized the expenditure of $3470 for the purchase of pelicans, stallions, a rabbit, porpoise, and turtle — fanciful park equipment for the younger set.

(Times Photo.)

Three air views

Council candidates 'clash' on staff

PLEASANTON — At least three of the seven candidates seeking election to city council are pretty much in agreement on the community's major needs, but they differ somewhat on how to achieve those goals.

Gene Finch, Ken Mercer and William Herlihy took their best shot at a Chamber of Commerce Tuesday luncheon, but the firing came off more like a friendly practice range, rather than a battle.

About the nearest the three contenders (the other four appear at next Tuesday's Chamber session) came to a serious difference of opinion was over the question of "city management and city hall red tape."

Finch, "speaking as a businessman who has tried to invest in this town," came out sharply against the city crew's approach to such investment. "We run off more people than we attract," he said of staff's handling of such queries.

Herlihy defended council's position "in favor of sound codes"and he noted that "there is rezoning all the time" to encourage new business ventures. Mercer noted that "we should not wave code restrictions" just to attract new business into town.

Finch again found himself somewhat alone when he observed "I am one hundred percent opposed to the Public Safety plan as it exists today" in the city's police and fire systems.

Mercer said his "mind is still open" on that question and he wants a citizens committee to "study similar programs in other communities" to get a better idea of the Public Safety Director approach.

One way or another, all three candidates stressed public safety as "a top priority" for council action. However the La Positas overpass and "an answer to the sewer problem" both earned even higher marks on that priority list.

Downtown revitalization got a great deal of attention before that business audience, and while the three candidates agreed the core area's health is important, there were varying ideas on how to achieve that goal.

Herlihy noted how he has "worked for years" to gain funds for such projects as completion of Peters Street (a new downtown route to parallel Main Street.) Finch stressed his business background as indicative of his concern for expanding local commerce, including the core area.

As to "would you support another Good Times Parade in Pleasanton?" — Finch and Mercer found that controversial spring event "did a lot of good for the town," while Herlihy cautioned that "we need to talk about the costs to the city, and the problems as well."

There was agreement too that such projects as the Las Positas overcrossing, phasing out the Sunol Boulevard sewer plant and expansion of the city's park sysem should be put before the voters as bond issues. But there was no support for "one huge bond issue" embracing several of those needs "because the people would never approve an $8 million issue costing 50 cents or more on the property tax rolls."

Valley Plaza tagged at saturation point

PLEASANTON — The Valley Plaza has reached the saturation point on commercial zoning, planning commissioners agreed Wednesday night.

They came to that agreement after approving Ted Myers' request for two acres of commercial zoning in the Santa Rita Road-Valley Avenue shopping center.

The vote was 4-0 with Commissioner Robert Butler absent. Commissioners said that the only remaining vacant space in the center area after the Myers' zoning is near residential units on Cope Court and Foxswallow Avenue. Further development might be incompatible with the homes there, said Commissioner Gregg Doherty.

"We've reached the saturation point," said Commissioner Howard Garrigan.

The city was "trapped" into granting some commercial zoning on the site because of zoning granted there previously by the county, said Garrigan.

Raymond files for supervisor

Valerie Raymond made it official yesterday, taking out and returning nomination papers for Alameda County District 1 Supervisor on the first day of the nomination period.

The Alameda County Registrar waived the $433.73 filing fee since Raymond presented petitions bearing the necessary 1,735 signatures.

A spokeswoman for the Registrar said the signatures must now be verified to insure the signatories are registered in the first supervisorial district.

Livermore resident Raymond becomes the first announced candidate for the office to return nomination papers.

Challenger Irene Vincent of Fremont and incumbent John D. Murphy of Pleasanton have yet to file nomination papers.

The nomination period closes March 12.

Board ponders fate

Santos closing delayed

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The fate of Santos Ranch Road, that steep curlicue up the eastern slope of Pleasanton Ridge, will hang in abeyance for yet another week while county supervisors review estimated costs of maintaining the twisting, mile long road.

The board has been debating whether to abandon the road or put up a permanent, lockable gate limiting access to property owners and city and county officials.

The board apparently was swayed by resident property owners Tom Pishos and Sheldon Berz. The two argued abandonment would saddle them with maintenance of the 40 foot wide, mile long road.

Pleasanton City Councilman Roger McLain concurred, claiming abandonment would be "turning your (supervisors) back as far as the county is concerned."

McLain said the "key" to the decade old imbroglio is "the possibility of fatal accidents if there is no gate."

Former Pleasanton Ridge resident Jim Gibbs told the board that intersecting Foothill Road had been the scene of six deaths, yet the board made no moves to close it.

The county spent $600 000 building Santos Ranch Road, he argued, "because Pleasanton wanted it to take water to Kilkare Canyon."

He suggested a strongly worded warning sign to eliminate the county's liability in case of accidents. "Tell people they use the road 'at their own risk,' " he said.

According to county counsel Richard Moore, "there's still the possibility of liability if the road's abandoned but not locked. We can't say categorically that abandonment will eliminate liability."

McLain said he and the property owners could live with the idea of the locked gate since the city's objections were based on public safety.

According to Pishos and Berz "it would take a lot of funds to maintain that road." But county public works director Herb Crowle said county maintenance bosts would be "minimal."

The board at first seemed to favor abandonment, but in the end was prepared to vote for the gate. Supervisor Tom Bates, who leaned toward abandonment, asked that the matter be continued for a week to study maintenance costs.

Both Bates and board chairman Fred Cooper had suggested building the gate then legally abandoning the road at an arbitrary one foot above the gate.

The move would be legal, said Moore, but would stick the property owners with maintenance.

"The lockable gate would be okay by me," said Gibbs, "if the county assumes liability and responsibility for the road."

Construction was financed through the sale of bonds, he continued, and abandonment would saddle bond holders — "many elderly people" — with the debt.

The city of Pleasanton holds escrow on the property, collects the bond assessments and pays off the debt, he added. "I just can't understand Pleasanton."

"They paid over $65,000 to those engineers and designers" in the original construction, he continued, "and there were county people out there every day supervising the construction. Then they closed the road 'temporarily' six or eight years ago for studies to make changes."

More than $1 million was spent on water line construction in the area, he said, "that serves Foothill High School and the people in Kilkare Canyon. And they pay only the regular connection fee" for hookups.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Softball group plan almost strikes out

DUBLIN— Members of the Dublin Mens Softball Association came to bat at the Valley Community Services District board meeting last night, asking the district for funds to build an equipment storage house at Dublin Elementary School.

The request was granted but not without some spirited debate.

Richard A. West, president of the DMSA, had charged the board with insensitivity to the association's needs. He referred to the last VCSD board meeting, noting director Lila Euler had suggested tabling the association's request.

"It's the job of the board," said West, "to say 'we want to do it—how can we?' ". Pounding his fist on the podium, West said, "We are taxpayers, we want this service."

West appeared to be heading for his third strike when VCSD president Ron Hyde warned him to calm down.

Pressed by Hyde for a clarification, West explained that if the district would pay for a cinder block structure to house their equipment, the DMSA would drag the field each day themselves.

West said the building would cost $292 but would be a saving to the district .

By Schwab and Critchfield

Judge Lewis challenged

Attorneys Burke Critchfield and Joseph Schwab have declared their intention to run against Judge Al Lewis in the primary election June 8.

The pair filed their papers for declaration of intention of candidacy by 5 p.m. last Wednesday, the deadline for filing in that step of election procedures.

Filing intention of candidacy does not obligate them to run for the judgeship, but anyone who did not file the "intention" papers may not file formally for the office. The formal filing period began yesterday and ends March 12. Schwab and Critchfield were not available yesterday to discuss their intentions in the race. Judge Al Lewis also was out of his office and in court in a jury trial.

Schwab lives in Pleasanton where he is a trustee on the Pleasanton Elementary School District board. He is a member of the Pleasanton law firm of Schwab and Armstrong.

Critchfield lives in Livermore and is associated with the firm of Miller, Critchfield, Eaton and Noonan, which has offices in Livermore and Pleasanton. His law partner, Mark Eaton, recently was appointed to the judge's seat in District Two which was vacated Dec. 31 by the retirement of Judge William Gale.

Gale will swear in Eaton at 5 p.m. next Monday at formal public ceremonies in the Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court building, 39 South Livermore Ave.

Eaton's District Two seat won't be up for election until June, 1978, because he was appointed within 10 months prior to a statewide municipal court election.

Critchfield and Schwab applied for the seat vacated by Gale and were given consideration by Governor Jerry Brown before the decision went to Eaton.

He wants to avoid them

McLain examines concerns committee pitfalls

(Editor's Note: this is the fourth in a series of stories about the Pleasanton City Council candidates. Others will follow this week.)

PLEASANTON — Roger McLain doesn't favor the staff's proposal on expansion of the Community Concerns Committee, he told The Times.

Basically the proposal is all right, but it has pitfalls he was trying to avoid and he has questions about those. "Can we take tax dollars before they go to Washington before you pay the bureaucracy there?" Solving the problem locally with tax dollars that go to Washington anyway just might solve the problem, he feels. He adds that Congress of Valley Agencies is not prepared to handle coordination of valley social services. (Councilman William Herlihy has suggested that COVA, not Pleasanton, supervise social services as part of the CCC expansion.)

On the controversial fire department reorganization issue, McLain defended his vote for reorganization.

"After I got on the council, the council authorized an additional three firemen and two police officers. It was a reflection of priorities expressed two years ago," said McLain. But it cost the taxpayers money and the better the service the more it will cost, said McLain.

The city is in for tough days ahead, said McLain. Labor costs of the city will rise and although the assessed valuation will rise with it, and help keep taxes at current levels, the assessed valuation must top out somewhere, he said. But labor costs probably will continue to rise.

"We'll either see less city service or a bond issue to pay our bills," said McLain. "We need a tax base to be self - supporting. We can afford quite a bit more industry and commercial without destroying the atmosphere or character of our town."

"A big shopping center at Stoneridge or Willow West would change the character of that part of town — people understand that, though they may not be 100 percent happy about it."

McLain thinks the West Las Positas Boulevard overpass is necessary "to make the city homogenous".

Does that mean that park improvements are further down the priority list?

"What we need to do is identify the acheivements we have to do. Instead of saying we have $30 million worth of capital improvements ahead of us, we should say, we have these tasks to do. Look at how many parks came about with no taxes. People donated their labor, some businesses donated materials. We even got a grant on Kottinger Park, we got donations from service clubs because John Bowling (Director of Housing and Community Development) went to the clubs and asked for what they could do."

"We have a volunteers bureau at our church," said McLain. "I'd like to expand on that idea. We could get executives who want to be home carpenters to swing hammer and nails. If the community wants to do a project, it can get out and do it. There is enthusiasm in the neighborhood areas."

McLain said he his concerned about communication between the city government and the residents. He is the council's liaison with the homeowners' organizations and feels that there is one area where the city can do a great deal to get its message across.

"People read their local homeowner association newsletters before they read the local newspapers. I attended one group's meetings four times. The first time, they were polite. The second time they thought I forgot something. The third time they thought I must really mean it. The fourth time they finally said, "We're glad you're here. We have this problem..." It takes time, but people will communicate," said McLain.

McLain was asked by the The Times why bad feelings have existed between city government and the people. He responded that council members "should have all of the alternatives possible" when the council gets its reports from staff. There should not be just one recommendahion from staff, he said.

McLain is concerned that Director of Public Safety Walt McCloud's backing for reorganization of the fire department is not getting across to the public. McCloud is not advocating a total reorganization of the fire and police departments, but a structure similar to Milpitas, where a director of public safety has control of both individual departments, he said.

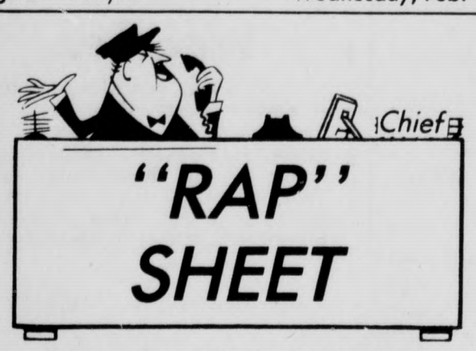
McLain said he talked to individual firemen, including the officers, and to McCloud before casting hs his vote to support the reorganization. "I looked into the change and found that while the captains no longer are at the firehouses, they are on call 24 hours a day, just as they were before," said McLain. He feels that the change has not weakened the system.

McLain, appointed 10 months ago to fill Assemblyman Floyd Mori's unexpired council term, said one of his strengths in seeking the office is his office holding tenure.

He feels that he knows the council well, "which is important when looking for the third vote on an issue."

"I have voted for things in the past to show solidarity. If I could have got the three votes, I would have gone the other way. Unless a principle is involved, I won't be a Don Miller and go down fighting and alienate the other four. You don't see that when you are a candidate, but you do when you are on the council. I saw it as a member of the housing authority and the planning commission, too," said McLain.

— by Ron McNicoll



"RAP" SHEET

Three youths arrested for eight burglaries

LIVERMORE — Three juveniles remain in custody after one youth, detained for questioning on a burglary reported earlier, admitted that he and two companions committed eight burglaries in the recent past.

After a burglary had been reported on Geneva Street, Officer Robert Stansell stopped a youth he had detained earlier the same evening to warn of a curfew violation. A search of the boy's pockets uncovered remnents of a coin collection, suspected to have been stolen.

Under questioning at the police station, the youth told police that he and two companions had been smoking grass at Sunset Park. He led police to the park where a cigarette pack full of marijuana cigarettes was found.

Under more questioning, the youth admitted committing the just - reported burglary on Geneva. He then confessed that he and his two companions burglarized six other homes and the P & X Market at the Rincon shopping center.

Police arrested the two accomplices and found in their possession a .32-caliber automatic handgun, two radios, a cassette player, two tape recorders, six watches, assorted keys, six cigarette cartons, $76 in coins, burglary tools and gloves, and a baggie of suspected marijuana.

A second member of the trio confessed to the eight burglaries, but the third youth would not talk to police. The youths remain in custody pending a complaint to the district attorney asking that formal criminal charges be filed.

Couple arrested in burglary, drug case

LIVERMORE — A man and woman were arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary after an employe of the Holiday Inn allegedly saw the couple take valuables from the hotel dining room Saturday.

Based on a description of the pair provided by the hotel employe, police spotted the suspects in a bar Sunday and requested permission to search their car. Police found a cigarette pack alleged to contain a marijuana ciagarette, two methamphetamine tablets and two Darvon tablets.

On Sunday, the woman suspect's sister brought police a vacuum cleaner matching the description as one of the items stolen from the hotel.

Norman Leo Howell, 30, of 545 North K St., was booked on suspicion of burglary and possession of narcotics, and was being held on $8,000 bail. His companion, Barbara Phyllis Mendez, 23, of 794 James St., was booked on suspicion of burglary and held on $5,000 bail.

Family arrested in two related incidents

LIVERMORE — Two brothers arrested after a high - speed chase through downtown Livermore late Saturday led to the arrest of their older brother and father for allegedly making annoying phone calls to the police station.

Police observed a 1971 Javelin speeding along First Street Saturday night, beginning a chase in which speeds of up to 60 mph were reached. The Javelin allegedly forced one truck to the curb and nearly caused an accident after going through the stop stign at Second Street.

The vehicle finally came to a stop on the wet pavement on Second Street. The driver, identified as Frank Joseph Hebenstreich, 19, of 575 South N St., "didn't respond" to police orders and was pulled from the car. His brother, Robert George, 22, got out of the car and was restrained by police.

Frank was booked on suspicion of resisting police and reckless driving. Robert was booked on suspicion of assault on a police officer and two outstanding traffic warrants.

While finishing the arrest report back at the police station, arresting officer Robert O'Donnell learned a clerk had been receiving harassing phone calls from a man who identified himself as Frank Hebenstreich Sr., 57, the arrested boys' father. He and his son, Danny, 29, allegedly continued to call back and verbally abuse the clerk regarding the younger Hebenstreichs' arrest.

O'Donnell proceeded to their South N Street home and arrested both on suspicion of making annoying phone calls. Each was held on $300 bail.

— **Bill Cauble**

Girl Scouts hold celebration

Nineteen San Ramon Girls Scout troops will join hundreds of other Contra Costa troops at SunValley Mall Saturday, Feb. 21 to celebrate the Nation's Bicentennial.

A program entitled "The Spirit of '76" commences at 9:30 a.m. with Girl Scouts participating in a flag ceremony.

The public is invited to explore troop-sponsored booths demonstrating Girl Scout skills, and to view folk dancing, variety shows, and song fest at the lower auditorium.

Festivities end at 3:30 p.m.

Patriotic parade

George Washington came to visit Betsy Ross as she stitched the first American Flag on the stage of the Nielsen School auditorium when their P.T.A. celebrated their founder's day with a bicentennial theme. Leading the drum and fife corps victoriously were: Kim Hollands on the drum, Gary Bonetti, the "wounded" soldier carrying the American flag, and Laura Green playing the flute.

Valley Obituaries

Tami Ann Schlies

Tami Ann Schlies, 15, the daughter of Dr. Edward and Nora Schlies of Pleasanton, died Tuesday at Stanford Hospital.

She was a swimmer on the Castlewood Country Club and Foothill High School swim teams, a pianist and dancer and flautist with the Foothill High School Marching Band.

Survivors include her parents and brother Christopher, all of Pleasanton; a sister, Dr. Tanya Fremaux and husband M. Michael Fremaux and nieces Karine and nephew Remy Fremaux, all of France; a brother, Dr. E. Allen Schlies and wife Cheri Schlies and nephews Jacob and Benjamin Schlies, all of De Ridder, La.; paternal grandmother Mrs. E. W. Schlies, Sr., of Pleasanton; aunts and uncles Dr. and Mrs Ted Malachowski, Los Altos; Mrs. Gloria Lane, Napa; Mr. Carl Lane, Pleasanton; Mrs. Elmer Mayer, Illinois; Godson Michael Keith, Pleasanton, many cousins and her friend Mr. Dan Bowe.

A rosary will be recited 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Chapel of Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. A mass will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, in St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Interment will follow.

Memorial contributions of blood may be made in Tami's name. Donations to the Children's Hospital at Stanford, the Foothill High School Marching Band or spiritual bouquets also may be offered.

Gordon H. Heal

Gordon H. Heal, 78, a native of England and 13 year resident of Tracy, died Sunday in Livermore.

He was a retired painter and interior decorator.

Survivors include his wife, Eliza; sons Wendell Heal, Livermore; Gordon Heal, Pennsylvania, and James Heal, Roseville, Calif. He also leaves stepchildren William Cosby, Livermore; Mrs. Cheri Furnish, Apple Valley and Myron Nightengale of St. Helena; and four sisters and one brother living in British Columbia. Thirteen grandchildren and four great - grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, in the chapel of Hotchkiss Mortuary, 5 W. Highland Ave., Tracy. Interment will be in the Tracy Public Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family would prefer donations to the Emphysema, Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Clifford House

Clifford A. House, a native of Martinez and two year Pleasanton resident, died Monday in an auto accident He was 27.

Survivors include his wife, Jeannie, and daughters Cherie and Paulette, all of Pleasanton. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben House of Stockton, and two brothers and six sisters.

He was a bartender in Hayward and member of the Restaurant and Tavern Employes Union, Local 50, of Hayward.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in the Chapel of Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with the Rev. Edward Allen officiating.

Interment will follow in Livermore's Roselawn Cemetery.

Multiple development Threat to 'Old Town'

(Editor's Note: this is the second in a series about the mitigation measures mentioned in the city's recently adopted general plan.)

PLEASANTON — Downtown Pleasanton residential areas are designated for multiple development over the next 20 years, but that will work against the goal of preserving the character of those neighborhoods, says the aesthetic mitigation measure report of the general plan's environmental element.

The neighborhoods downtown have a high aesthetic and historical value. If the city keeps the multiple designation on the downtown, it "would likely contribute to deterioration of the existing neighborhoods," says the report.

An alternative to that would be to reclassify "appropriate areas within the 'old town' as single family residential rather than multiple family residential," says the report.

The "aesthetic mitigation measures" chapter of the environmental element points to some discrepancies between the announced goals of some of the general plan's elements.

For example, the scenic highways element proposes to preserve the rural character of Bernal Avenue between Foothill Road and I-680. However, the "rural" portion is planned for widening to four lanes and will have medium density residential uses on each side, "hardly a rural setting," says the report.

Another discrepancy: despite the goal to preserve for agricultural uses as many areas of undeveloped Class One and Class Two soils as possible, the land use map shows the Mohr - Martin area, the gravel pit extraction area and the area south of I-580 and north of existing development as future urbanized area.

As an alternative the city could put an agricultural designation on the prime agricultural lands, especially in areas along scenic routes, says the report.

The visual impact of development on the Pleasanton and Main Ridges could create an adverse aesthetic effect. The city has zoning tools, such as the hillside development ordinance, to mitigate the impact of such development.

However, the city could go further in preserving the ridge's aesthetics, says the report. The city could adopt as a goal the preservation of the ridge "irrespective of" anyone who may want to develop on the ridge. This goal could be carried out by buying development rights on the ridge, especially in the water assessment district which exists on part of the ridge.

The document also expresses concern about the Happy Valley - Alisal - Sycamore loop and the Pleasanton - Sunol Road, ("two scenic, ideal bicycle routes"). These two roads could be included in the protection of the scenic highways element, says the report.

The aesthetic element also has a word for the sand and gravel companies. Before development occurs next to the pits, the city, either alone or in cooperation with the sand and gravel companies, should plant trees and hedges along the pit borders so the screening will be mature by the time development occurs.

— **by Ron McNicoll**

52 freshmen named to Amador honor roll

PLEASANTON— Fifty-two Amador Valley High School freshmen have achieved Honor Roll status for the first semester.

To be named to this list a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Freshmen on the Honor Roll include:

Robert Jeff Bailey, Elizabeth Brouse, Stacey Heikkinen, Michael Maslana, Robyn Thompson, Julie Bangert, Sharon Camozzi, Susan Fernandez, Janna Gomes, Carlene Hill, Susan Morton, Susan Silver, Kenneth Storrs, Shawn Stubbe, Mark Wilson, Cynthia Wiedel, Sheri Allen, Anne Athenour, Cindy Bell, and Steve Boehmer.

Robin Courtright, Colleen Craig, Danny Fowler, Pam Hegler, Laurie Kearl, James Scheib, Liz Sweeney, Ross Tandowsky, Eva Wilson, Cathy Powell, Jennifer Alves, Kristi Anderson, Cheryl Andrada, Ray Bailey, Janis Callon, Mary Fleming, Kelly Horan, Chris Johnson, Dana McDonald, Marie McDonald, Don Mitchell, Nancy Murray, Carla Perry, Mike Rennels, Curtis Robinson, Stephen Sebahar, Kathleen Silva, Kelly Spring, Carol Sterbentz, Paulette Talarico, Melinda Toman, and Cheryl Valentine.

For Mexican trip

Choir raises funds

LIVERMORE — Momentum is building towards the day 42 Granada High students get on a plane for Mexico City.

The magic date, commemorated in a big poster on the music-room wall, is April 19. Granada High choir members have two months left to raise the several thousand dollars they still need for their trip.

Their latest project is a pizza night, Monday, Feb. 23, 6-9 p.m. at the Pizza Arcade.

Students will provide continuous entertainment with vocal and instrumental music. Meanwhile, parents will be waiting on tables and doing KP duty. There will be a two-peso gold piece going to some lucky person.

Coming up on Feb. 28, a Saturday, is a flea market to be held in the GHS parking lot. If you have something to unload, rent a space for $5 by calling GHS at 443-5000. If you need anything, from ski boots to a rocking ehair, just stop by and browse in the Granada parking lot, 400 Wall St.

Choir members have already held a car wash, a vaudeville night (which netted $1,200) and a pops concert to get the $13,000 they'll need. Teachers, parents, friends, service organizations, clubs and citizens of Livermore have been lending a hand.

The A Cappella Choir will be going to Oaxtepec, site of the 1968 Olympic games and now Mexico's biggest resort. They'll be staying in Olympic Village and will be able to take advantage of the city's recreational facilities when not performing or taking side trips.

The group will compete in the Fiesta Musical Mexicana and will perform for the local public during their one-week visit, April 19-26.

Current fund-raising efforts are being chaired by Barbara Burton, in charge of the pizza night, and Velma Thomas, organizing the flea market. Mary Belzer is heading publicity.

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REINA WHITNEY

The intense black eyes of Harbanso , the East Indian, look back anxiously as the heartwarming eyes of the teacher try to make the young woman understand. Even the simplest words are difficult for someone who has never been to school.

Harbanso came from an area of the world where women are not afforded the right of education and only the elite can pay for their children to learn to read or write. Although she has a smattering knowledge of the English language, the fast prattle of the average American is harz to grasp.

Twice a week volunteers come to the Life Center which meets at 2021 College Avenue in Livermore., giving of themselves — their time and effort to help these displaced people from every corner of the world.

They come to help them to learn to communicate with the new world in which fate has placed them.

Their inspiration is Maria Hopkins — an unassuming, almost mild-mannered dynamo who has pioneered the Laubach Literacy course in Livermore since 1961. Not only does she meet with the class every Tuesday and Friday from nine to one; she also devotes two nights a week in her own home tutoring the illiterate.

It is her ardent desire to wipe out illiteracy and provide joy and fellowship to the students who happen to come under her guidance. Although the classes are primarily for adultd, she also has some older teen agers that are bused over from the Livermore High School to helpthem learn English that much faster.

Never have Maria Hopkins'talents been so magnificently challenged. She has in her present class Vietnamese families — father, mother and children, Hindus from India and the Fiji Islands, Mexicans, Chinese and one Cambodian All are eager to learn English to be better equipped to cope with the everyday trials met by the foreign-born, to give them more hope in obtaining employmentandbecoming more selfsufficient.

Some of her students have the dual hardship of not being able to even read or write their own native language. One such adult is not able to obtain a driver's license because of this inadequacy

Heexplained that, although English is free in Mexico, children are not allowed to attend school without paper or pencil or shoes. So, if your family cannot afford the pencil, paper or the shoes, you do not go to school. Education is free, but not compulsory Without it there is very little future for the Mexican boy who is relegated to selling chewing gum, shining tourist's shoes or begging for his family.

Although Maria Hopkins has seen at least two of her students achieve a measure of considerable success after taking her literacy course, she says this is not her primary aim. She's very proud of the one man from Spain that is now an art professor at the University of San Diego; and of the woman who is now a secretary for the offices at the Alhambra Institute of Laubach Literacy.

But her greatest pride is seeing the middle class mother rise out of a shell of inferiority by the new self-confidence the course can give her. Maria feels women's greatest job is as a mother and the mother's feeling of self-worth and the respect of her children are very important factors in achieving fulfillment at this allimportant job.

Maria Hopkins needs help if she is to continue her worth-while literacY training classes. The new wave of foreign-born within Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore has increased her load considerably. She can have as many as 30 students show up at one time.

The ideal would be to have one teacher for every two students, but Mrs. Hopkins doesn't presume to ask for this.

Maria gives the training herself — a 30 hour course teaching how to handle the students and how to use the supplementary materials she utilizes. It is not necessary to have had experience as a teacher. She only lists two qualifications — that you can read and that you love people

Even those who do not care to teach can help — by hearing lessons, drilling, helping the students to write sentences or just hearing their reading.

Volunteers are also needed to help drive the students to and from the classes twice a week.

Maria Hopkins' serious concern for her neighbor was instilled at an early age by her parents. Her father, the Rev. Seymore Moon, and her mother were educational missionaries in the Congo for 35 years. Her father founded the first school at Kimpesi and it is still the largest school of the Congo.

Her own three children are now grown so she has transfered this great love and selflessness of hers to these groping foreignborn illiterate people Every week she says it is a new thrill to see a once shy, retiring person turn into a confident human being. She says the transformation in some cjses is almost miraculous.

It is an experience in love She asks you to share it with her. Her number is 443-0191.

Catherine Riley, teacher - volunteer at the Livermore Life Center, lights up Harbanso's eyes and brings a smile to her face when yet another word is learned. Harbanso is a student at the center which teaches illiterate adults how to speak, read and write English.

lifestyle

Oakland Symphony

Valley residents interested in bring one or more performances of the Oakland Symphony into this area are asked to participate in a gathering tonight at which such a program will be discussed.

Representatives of the symphony had previously expressed interest in extending that program into this end of the county. Proposals for a concert were discussed informally at that time.

William Herlihy, Pleasanton's vice mayor and the acting chairman of the ad hoc group, has asked that "all interested residents in the valley" attend the meeting tonight at the Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, at 8 p.m.

NOW chapter to set its priorities

The Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will convene Thursday, Feb. 19 at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin at 7:30 p.m.

A hospitality hour precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m., and child care is available.

The agenda primarily concerns determination of the type of format general meetings will take in the future. Questions to be tackled include consideration of whether meetings should be program - oriented or socially oriented.

Women interested in working on any of the following task forces may attend the Feb. 19 meeting or contact Dee Manning at 455-5589. Task forces are Women in Sports, Consciousness - raising, Women in Prison, Older Women, Education, Resources - Referral, Women in Transition, Violence to Women and Children, Women in Politics, Self-Helf and Health. Information is available from Betty Liske at 829-1580.

It's bridge Thursday

The Century House in Pleasanton will be the setting for a bridge luncheon Thursday, Feb. 19 for Mardi Gras Candidate Frank DiFilippo.

Tickets are $2.50 per person for card - playing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and luncheon. For more information contact Lana Dudgeon at 846-1996.

Organic gardening

People interested in gardening are invited to attend the Feb. 19 meeting of the organic gardening group of the Valley Ecology Center.

The open meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Rincon School library with a seed co-op and plant exchange. A discussion of planting early spring seeds will follow at 8 p.m.

The group is reorganizing and will be planning future activities such as evening garden tours in the summmer, a potluck supper and a harvest fair in the fall.

Next month's meeting March 24 will be held jointly with the VEC's beekeeping group and the environmental health advisory committee and will feature a talk on environmentally - sound methods of pest control by William Olkowski, assistant research entomologist at UC Berkeley, and co-author with his wife Helga of "The City People's Book of Raising Food."

The Olkowskis have set up pest management programs for the City of Berkeley and have established successful student gardens at UC Berkeley and at Antioch West

The Valley Ecology Center is located at 401 So. K. St. in Livermore. For information call 447-2684.

Bargain-hunter's bonanza!

A roomful of usable clothing will be sold 'by the bag' at the Feb. 21-22 rummage sale at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, Arroyo Road, Livermore Chairman Wilma Peat and volunteers have been folding and sorting for weeks in preparation for the annual event which will help to finance continuing efforts to restore old buildings at the youth ranch, formerly the Del Valle Sanitorium. A program at the ranch counsels and houses pre - delinquent youth of the valley. Persons with donations of clothing, furniture, household goods or toys may call Vera Pierce at 447-4257 or Wilma Peat at 447-8123 for pick - up of those items. The ranch has already accepted donations of mattresses, headboards, chairs, sofas and small appliances.

Encore

The Emperor's Garden Restaurant in Livermore was the setting for the recent installation of officers of the Encore Club of Pleasanton, a social group of former members of the Pleasanton Newcomers Club.

President Barbara Hardin and her cabinet were installed by Jo Ellen Myers in a candlelight ceremony, with colored candles signifying each office during the rite.

Barbara's slate includes Anne Pearson, first vice-president; Dee Slosek, second vice-president; Helen Karrick, secretary; Barbara Bynum, treasurer; and Karolyn Jacobson, parliamentarian.

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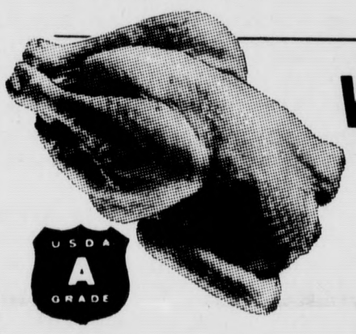

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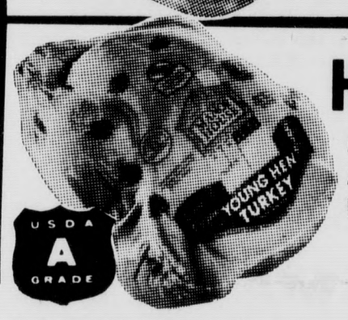

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Kix Cereal	Corn	9 oz.	60¢
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Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Now it's up to the electorate

Round One in this year of the great battle for ballots is coming to a close. If the pre - election fighting — for council posts in Livermore and Pleasanton, for a school board vacancy in the Murray Elementary system — has not had all the spirit of past encounters, then neither: has this year's contest enjoyed the bitter and often meaningless rhetoric of those other campaigns.

The truth is there is less for the candidates to fantasize over, and more reason for them to tell it like it is. We must report that our own experience with the candidates has indicated their desire to do just that.

With one or two exceptions, this spring's crop of Valley candidates appears to be enlightened, concerned, and even pragmatic. They talk of such earthy issues as "balancing the budget" and "getting more out of our personnel" and things like that. There is a downplay in all that brave "saving the environment" talk of yesteryear, perhaps because we realize it was mostly just talk.

Today's community leader seems prepared to deal with life as it is, in the community where he or she now lives, meeting the demands that confront our people today. That is not to say we have lost the ability or the desire to dream, to plan for our future.

But this Valley's communities have spent a tremendous amount of time "planning for the future." We need some people who can lead out us out of today's morass.

The voters should be confident that the available candidates appear to offer that kind of leadership. It is a good crop, and we commend them all for their interest.

Sometime prior to the that March 2 election, this newspaper will offer our endorsements for your consideration. It will not be an easy choice, anymore than your own ballot will be easily marked. We just want you, and them, to know that as a group they deserve our thanks.

. . . those letters

A brief review of this newspaper's policy relative to coverage of the candidates might be helpful.

Persons responsible for our coverage and our endorsement in that particular race have met all the candidates seeking that post. In the case of the two council contests, in-depth interviews have been conducted and published, just as fairly and completely as space and talent would allow.

We will continue to carry comments and "news releases" from the candidates. We will also publish those "letters to the editor" through the end of this week, but would ask that they please be brief. If several letters are received in support of one candidate, we will likely group all of those signatures under one comment that seems to best express that sentiment.

A race we lost

At this writing the labor dispute that shut down the race meet at Golden Gate Fields in Albany is nearing a settlement. But still unsettled is the role the Fairgrounds at Pleasanton might be forced to play as backup to the major race circuit.

In first revealing, and then following that strange story over the past seven days, The Times gained one startling insight into the world of big time pari mutuel — The control is state, county perhaps, and even big labor, but the influence of the community is minimal, if such influence exists at all.

Polling all five members of the Pleasanton city council on a weekend when "shifting the Golden Gate race dates to Pleasanton" was being actively pushed in Sacramento, one response from those local leaders was consistent: "We've never had much influence over the County Fair race circuit, so we aren't likely to have any say about bringing a major meet here."

That may be candid, but it is not encouraging. The fact that some higher authority could contemplate the shifting of a 92-day horse meet to this scene, a flow of perhaps two million visitors into this Valley, without the right of local review or refusal, is frightening. But it is true.

It is just as true as the possibility of converting 2000 acres of depleted gravel pits into "the west's largest garbage dump" despite the united opposition of these several communities. It is little more than another step in the spiral of control which quickly orbits up and away, from the community that is most concerned, but least prepared.

The "environmental concern" that is shared within this Valley is little more than a joke if we fail to realize that there are impacts on this environment which originate outside our sphere, but that will come thumping down on us with all the weight of a General Motors plant, but with none of the tax benefits.

That is precisely the prospect we faced with talk of shifting Albany's spring race meet onto Pleasanton. The fact that it is not going to happen this year should leave the Valley no less concerned about what they will throw at us next.

Here we go again . . .

Letters to the Times

Saluting Diane

Editor, The Times:

I wish to complain about some erroneous information that appeared on the sport's page of your newspaper on Tuesday, February 10 and again Friday, February 13th.

It was originally stated on Tuesday that the Pleasanton Women's Club (meaning Juniors) was planning a welcome home celebration for Diane Dunbar. Then on Friday it was reported we "couldn't complete arrangements for the trip."

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club never agreed to plan or arrange any caravan to meet Diane.

Monday, we were asked by Hope Noland, a friend of the Dunbar family, if we would consider handling all the arrangements for another welcome for Diane. We were to use part of the money that our Club helped raise to rent the buses etc. The cost of the welcome would have been well over $200.

I informed Hope that I was unsure we could undertake this project. I would make no promises. However before I even had the opportunity to discuss it at our board meeting ... I read in The Times that we were indeed arranging for this event.

Wednesday, I called Hope and told her we had decided not to spend the money and the time for Diane's welcome for these reasons: 1) Juniors took on Diane's fund raising to help her meet expenses for pre-Olympic events that would prepare her for the Olympic trials and the Olympic Games. $2,400 was raised through four fund raisers and contributions from other organizations and individuals. Jim Gault, Diane's coach has conscientiously outlined all Diane's estimated expenses for meets ... He has also requested financial help for himself in order to accompany Diane on her trips. It does appear that there might possibly be an excess of a few hundred dollars. However Juniors felt this money could be better spent for any unexpected expenses that might come up; to help Jim accompany Diane; for the Dunbar family to use when they go to Montreal or for a celebration after the Olympics.

2) Juniors agreed to spearhead Diane's fundraising if we could do it before the first of the year. We knew last fall that starting in January we would be totally involved in Mardi Gras and other service projects ... We do not consider Mardi Gras as "the town's big yearly social," but as a community service.

3) Finally, we do not want to deny Diane any laurels. We are proud of her and all that she does. We just do not feel that Diane who is a very humble and unassuming young girl wants or expects a big production every time she competes. It was a beautiful gesture after the Pan Am Games and I hope we can help plan another one after the Olympics — but not for the eight planned meets in-between.

Juniors feel responsible for handling Diane's funds and we want to spend the money carefully and prudently.

We also do not appreciate it when after working very, very hard for months to give Diane a helping hand that we appear in the paper as a group of unorganized ninnies who won't even take the time from their social whirl to welcome the town heroine.

We hope the public understands that what was reported in this paper about our involvement in Diane's welcome was untrue. The information did not come from us and we would hope in the future that the Pleasanton Times would talk to us personally before falsely quoting any of our members.

We love Diane and hope she does not consider this whole mess as a reflection of how we feel about her.

Marcelline Mahern
President
Pleasanton Junior Women's Club

Murray bonds

Editor, The Times:

I am opposed to the Murray School District Bond Issue. I am not opposed to the new school. I think the school is very necessary. The money is already guaranteed for the first building. The bond issue is to pay for the second building which will house optional rooms such as the lunch room, music room, and the lockers.

My objections to the bond are: 1) There are not enough students to qualify for state aid at this time. If the issue passes we can't build the second building anyway. In the meantime construction cost will rise, thereby, making the possibility of still another bond issue necessary to meet these costs. 2) There are alternatives available. We could move portables from other schools, that will be vacated by the 7th and 8th graders, to the new school. We could also make modifications on our existing plans — such as putting the lockers outside instead of paying $55 per square foot to house them inside. The lockers at Wells and Dublin High are outside.

We must exercise fiscal responsibility now! Let's not spend money for projects where there are other ways of accomplishing the same end. There are alternatives to the bond issue and I think we should pursue them.

Linda Jeffery
Candidate for Murray School District
Board of Trustees

round the town

I have been reading about Mr. Lincoln. His numerous failures. Poor man had been hammered about the hustings before he finally got around to winning the one office Americans at that time least respected — president of these united States.

George Washington was cut from much the same mold. Unsuited for war, unpopular in politics, unwanted by Congress, George would have wound up as a very successful and little known farmer, had the Army not drafted him.

So this is the month America honors two of its favorite losers. The names of one or two others with these same qualities come to mind, and — put together — suggest that the Congress of the United States and the American Manufacturers' Association might be prevailed upon to set aside this portion of each February as "American Losers Week." I can think of no more deserving cause.

Certain nominees for this honor come readily to mind. There is Richard Nixon, a leader fallen so far from grace that he must confine his travels between San Clemente and Peking.

Horace Stoneham deserves a vote, not to mention Joe Whatshisface, current owner of the California Seals. A matched pair of losers if I ever saw such.

I was going to nominate Ronnie Reagan for consideration ... remembering as how most of his cinematic roles cast him as the guy who never quite got the girl, whose team always lost the big game, the poor slob who had his daddy-in-law saw off a perfectly good leg. But Ronnie Babe has asked us to hold off on his nomination to Famous American Losers until after the second Tuesday in November, 1976. Something significant about that date, apparently.

Richard Burton? Only if you count getting Liz Taylor back as "losing." Cher Bono's Ex does not qualify for the opposite argument, although put together, the Sonny and Cher tv thing is America's finest loser since Gleason tried to revive the Honeymooners with Geritol.

I don't mean to be loading up this list with my own nominees. Just making a few random suggestions to prod the voting populace into action. The final decision rests with the American people, as the politicians are apt to say. Particularly if they figure on winning.

I had a math teacher at Moose Jaw Central High who I would like to nominate, if you don't mind. Mr. Gould was a loser in the Ronald Reagan mold. Even to the wooden leg. Mr. Gould also was a terrible teacher, a man who only looked good when the parents were watching. Also like Ronnie Babe.

You may all want to nominate a teacher as a Favorite American Loser, so I think we should limit everybody to one teacher-nominee each.

Also one school superintendent each. No sense in getting this list any longer than is absolutely necessary.

The preacher who can shut out time and audience while he orates ad infinitum? Yes, but limited to one nominee per congregation. You'll simply have to get together before you vote.

Nor should be we overlook grocery clerks. Specifically checkers. The ones that visit with each other about this-n-that, while you stand there, wishing you had gone to the bathroom before you started your shopping. Only one nominee per union, please.

I have been asked if a person's spouse should be considered for nomination among Famous American Losers. This not recommended for the male half of the partnership, unless he is particularly fond of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

(There was also that individual who asked if more than one loser could be nominated from among the Valley's bountiful newspaper editors. Answer: One lost journalist is pretty much like another. Therefore only one winner will be chosen in this category.)

It should be great fun. And constructive. If a prior generation of Americans was able to produce a Lincoln and a Washington from among their losers, who knows what new hero will emerge from this new round of balloting? Another Wrong-way Corrigan, perhaps. A Spiro Agnew to call our very own. Or William Edward Miller (who?) if that is your vice presidential bent.

But let us agree to save one category for that grandest loser of all. The guy who never made Lions Club. Who raised his brood without any help from the Little League. Who saved his marriage without ever writing Ann Landers. A non singer in his church, a hacker on the course, a bowler who has yet to pick up the split.

Yes, it is you, dear Unknown Suburbanite, who should be honored as Supreme American Loser of the Year. Never mind what others think. George and Abe would always understand.

— by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

For some time now I have been warning folks in Livermore tomorrow is just around the corner and getting closer every day.

Now tomorrow is here and folks in Livermore and Pleasanton are about to choose a city council.

Not a complete city council, of course. We choose our councilmen and women (No, I won't say councilperson, lassie, so don't bother to object) in pairs and trios.

Thus some sort of continuity is preserved, though why in the name of heaven anyone would want any continuity of what has happened over the past half dozen years I will never know.

Don Miller, that peerless accentuater of the negative, is about to step down and with him an old buddy, Mayor Archer Futch.

Council meetings will be shorter in Livermore. Miller is nothing if not thorough. He has bulldog tenacity when it comes to worrying a point even if it is so small others would need one of those microscopes Don uses out at the Rad Lato find it.

Frankly the council was a lot more fun when Manual Medieros was around to tie into Miller.

Things were interesting then. Manual was just as tenacious as Miller and completely at odds with everything Don thought or believed. Life was fun with the pair of them around.

Even today the Livermore council is fun if a man doesn't mind staying up until the small hours.

Last meeting I attended the council went into executive session at about 10:30.

Miller, still a good friend despite growing political differences with this old man, suggested we meet later and split a cup of tea.

"This should only take a few minutes," he told me. "A short time at best."

One hour and forty-five minutes later the new owners of Granucci's were several dollars richer and Don was still in executive session.

Perhaps that will all change now that a new crew is coming aboard. Certainly the issues have changed, though Don may not know this to be true.

I imagine if questioned he would still regard growth as the prime issue in this parched valley.

To me it is dead. Like everything else the growth problem managed to solve itself.

Folks may not know it but there are a lot of finished homes standing in Livermore without buyers. They will be sold eventually, I imagine, but more slowly than in the past.

Slowing growth in California and in the United States as a whole has eased the problem which has so long festered in Miller's mind.

Part of this has been caused by a peaking of the post World War II population boom and part by a sudden, almost dramatic, drop in the birth rate.

Another is a drop in the westward movement where California is concerned anyway.

Folks are building houses in Phoenix, Oak Creek, Albuquerque and even Cordes Junction.

On the other hand the population of Los Angeles has dropped about a quarter of a million in recent years.

The slowing birth rate and westward migration may be temporary. Nevertheless it will be a long time before we see anything like the mushrooming growth which has characterized Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon over the past quarter century.

Meanwhile something must be done which will balance the economics of these bewildered valleys.

We have seen commercial growth in the past decade, but it has all been concentrated in one spot.

Since the building of the shopping center at the corner of Railroad Avenue and P Street, commercial growth has come to a virtual standstill in Livermore.

Some new business houses have been constructed, but some old ones have left. Longs Drugs and an enlarged Safeway store have enriched the downtown core, a few restaurants have been constructed, but the whole is a drop in the bucket compared to what has happened during the same decade to Dublin.

Some valley folks have cursed the strange conglomerate of commercial, industrial and professional structures that have blossomed in Dublin. The fact remains Dublin has become a commercial hub for this valley simply because it was the only place folks could build needed facilities without drowning in a sea of red tape. Perhaps this year folks will elect city councils in Pleasanton and Livermore which will modify the straightjacket presented commerce and industry by the fee system prevalent, particularly in the latter city.

Let's hope so for the good of all concerned.

Lighter Times

Candidates can talk all they want about the issues and smile a lot for the cameras, but the real swing vote in any American election is the "sounds-like" vote.

There is a large segment of the voting public, perhaps a majority, who steps into the polling place on election day totally devoid of preconceptions about any of the candidates. These voters proceed to mark their ballots based on what the candidates' names sound like.

"Hmmm, this guy Montmorency Footwhistle has a name that sounds like he would be loaded with integrity. I think I'll vote for him," says the sounds-like voter.

"Or Smith — there's a plain, solid candidate who can do the job. I'll vote for him," says the aural voter. "Whoops, 'his' first name is Mary. I think I'll vote for the other guy," says the voter, who in this case just happens to be a man who doesn't think women are ready to take office yet.

Some candidates impress voters because they have a famous name. The impression could be good or bad. On the one hand, a Jack Nixon, though no relation to our departed President, might have a tough time running for any public office these days. On the other hand someone with a popular name like Johnny Carson could pick up many votes based just on his name.

Even a negative - sounding name isn't bad because people at least like the famous, even if they are not all-good. A modern namesake for Attila the Hun probably could rise at least to Congress. In fact, in Congress, a name like Attila the Hun might be a real asset.

— by Ron McNicoll

Television Listings

Wed., Feb. 18

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Black Like Me"
Tues: "The Best of Everything"
Wed: "Fixed Bayonets"
Thurs: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
Fri: "Requiem For a Heavyweight"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys"
Tues: "A Tickey to Tomahawk"
Wed: "Chicken Every Sunday"
Thurs: "For Love or Money"
Fri: "The Man Who Never Was"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Daughter of the West"
Tues: "Friday Man"
Wed: "Giant of The Evil Island"
Thurs: "The Last Summer"
Fri: "Amazing Doctor G"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "I'll Never Forget You"
Tues: "The WAC From Walla Walla"
Wed: "The Guy Who Came Back"
Thurs: "Wheel of Fortune"
Fri: "No Time To Be Young"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Return of the Texan"
Tues: "King of the Khyber Rifles"
Wed: "Deadline U.S.A."
Thurs: "The Shooting"
Fri: "Mr. Scoutmaster"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "G.I. Blues"
Tues: "Blue Hawaii"
Wed: "Tickle Me"
Thurs: "Wild in the Country"
Fri: "Fun in Alcapulco"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"
Tues: "Countdown"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "Mission Mars"
Fri: "Fantastic Flying Fools"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Brave One"
Tues: "Down Argentine Way"
Wed: "Fabulous Baron Munchasen"
Thurs: "What's Up Tiger Lily"
Fri: "Blood For a Silver Dollar"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "The Pied Piper" Monty Wooley
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Youth Forum
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—What's Cooking
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Family Theatre: The Greatest Show on Earth
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—Bionic Woman
9—Bill Moyers' Journal
36—Movie: "The Long Voyage Home" John Wayne
40—Movie: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" Robert Mitchum
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—World at War
3-4—Chico and the Man
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Theater in America

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Dumplings
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Telly Savalas Special
7-13—Starsky and Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Conclusion) Richard Widmark
7—Movie: "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" Lucy Arnaz
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "No Time to Kill" John Ireland
40—Mod Squad
44—Movie: "Virginia City" Errol Flynn

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night

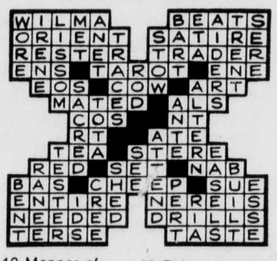
FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'm glad Mommy doesn't have whiskers. If she did we'd NEVER get breakfast."

CROSSWORD

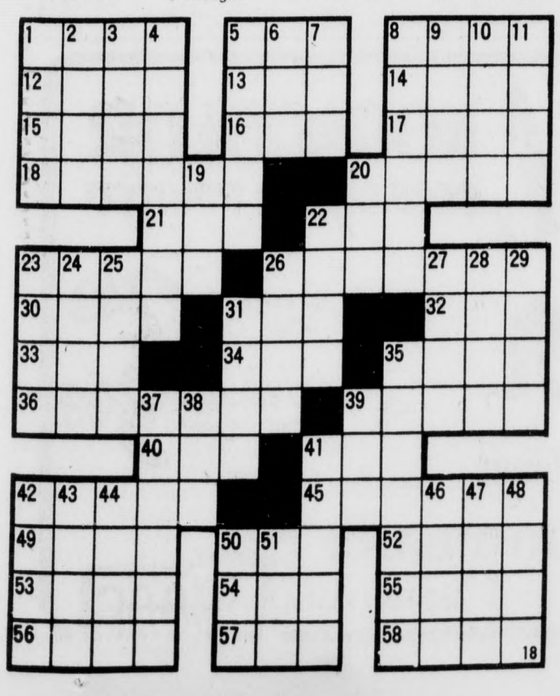
In Greece

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Second Greek letter
5 Greek goddess
8 Greek chariot
12 Roman road
13 Estop
14 Jewish month
15 Zesty taste
16 Agent (suffix)
17 Bridle part
18 Sailing vessels
20 Greek poetry muse
21 Sheltered place
22 Sainte (ab.)
23 Feminine name
26 Counselors
30 Sacred bull
31 Toe (Scottish)
32 Honey maker
33 Masculine nickname
34 Used in fishing
35 Speck
36 City on Isthmus of Corinth
39 2nd-century Greek physician
40 Faucet
41 Dine
42 Vision
45 Greek plays
49 Bull (Sp.)
50 Greek letter
52 Confined
53 Newspaper paragraph
54 Grease
55 Space
56 Martha——
57 Resident of (suffix)
58 Open fabrics

DOWN
1 Small pieces
2 And others (Latin)
3 Tendon (comb. form)
4 Ancient Greek district
5 Mistreat
6 Pitch
7 Before
8 Military cap (Fr.)
9 Thought
10 Manner of walking
11 Italian stream
19 Green vegetable
20 Latin conjunction (pl)
22 Sow
23 Soothe
24 Fencing sword
25 Edible fish
26 Inner part of Greek temple
27 Greek coin
28 Nerve network
29 Was observed
31 Journey
35 Peloponnesos cape
37 In residence (2 wds.)
38 Rodent
39 Snouted fish
41 Roman official
42 Mix
43 Another Greek letter
44 Lady Jane—— English queen
46 Simple
47 Dill herb
48 Depots (ab.)
50 Hawaiian food
51 Take a seat



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a middle position today on matters of importance to better evaluate the advantages offered by each side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate today's efforts on situations that can add to your resources or save you money. Results should be rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events you take a hand in managing today should work out quite satisfactorily. Use your initiative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave important matters having a direct effect upon the family hanging today. A fast conclusion is to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will find you very pleasant company today. You'll have a way of inspiring them with your thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for gain look rather good again today. Opportunities may come through work or from one close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is no better time than now to act on carefully considered plans. Get the ball rolling today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's unlikely you'll come out second best in your business dealings today, especially if you use shrewd insights and hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The bigger the group today, the more it should be to your liking. Seek your fun where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenges that others may be too fretful to attempt shouldn't dismay you today. Set a determined example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some information may be passed to you today through a friend. Don't sit on it too long — it could cool off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, rather than tomorrow, others will be more willing to do you favors. Take prompt advantage of what they offer.

your birthday

Feb. 18, 1976

Interesting new friends will be made this coming year through two divergent groups you'll be involved with. Explore invitations to join charitable organizations.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Wrong contract can be made

NORTH	18
♠ Q 10 8	
♥ 9 8	
♦ Q J 10 7	
♣ K J 8 7	
WEST	EAST
♠ 7 5	♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ Q J 10 7 5	♥ K 6 4 3 2
♦ A 8 6	♦ 9 4
♣ 9 6 3	♣ 10 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K J 9	
♥ A	
♦ K 5 3 2	
♣ A Q 5 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North and South were so busy arguing about whose fault it was that they failed to bid and make a club or diamond slam, that neither one noticed that South should have made his four-spade contract. It seems that after winning the heart lead, South had played three rounds of trumps after which unfortunate start there was no way for him to score more than nine tricks.

South could have insured a 10th trick by playing only two rounds of trumps and then leading a diamond. If West ducked South would have his 10th trick; if West took his ace and led a second heart South should refuse to ruff. Then he would be able to ruff the next heart in dummy and score the rest of the tricks.

This type of play in one form or another occurs quite often and is well worth learning. As for the bidding we agree with both partners. Each one had bid badly.

Ask the Jacobys

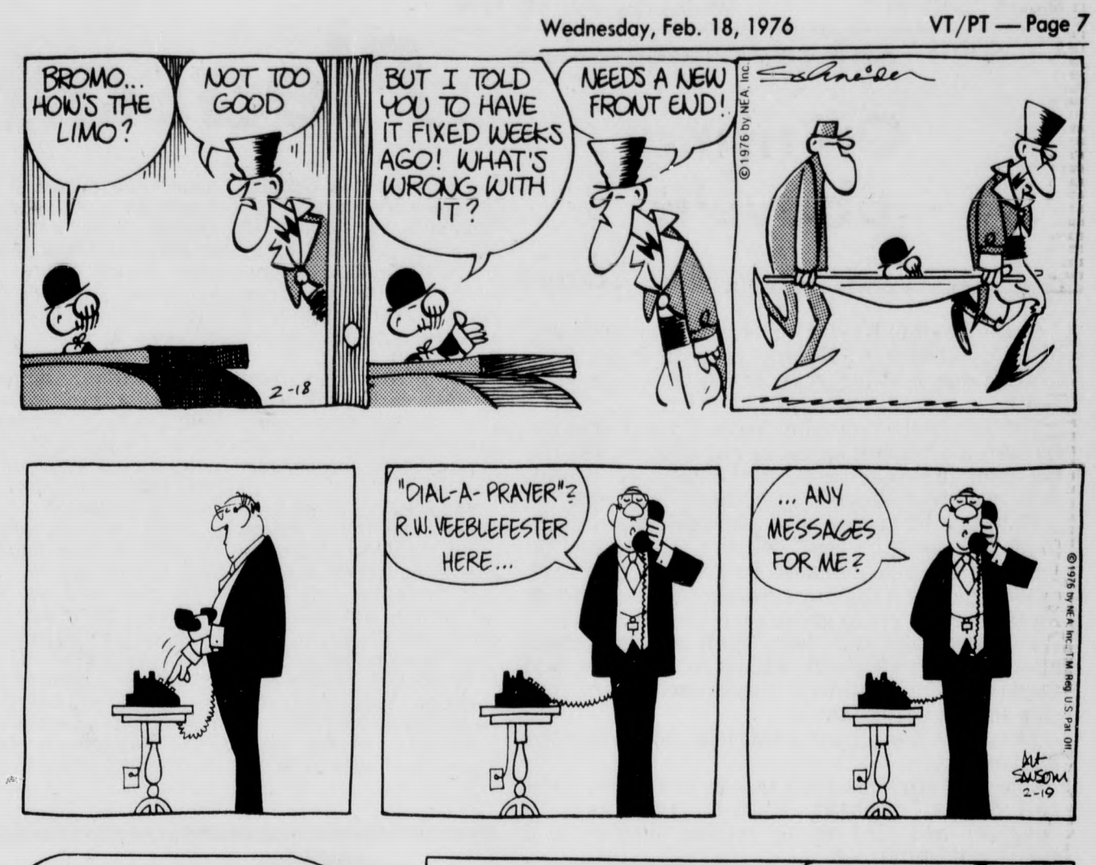
An Alabama reader wants to know what you should bid after opening one club with: ♠ 6 ♥ A 8 7 ♦ K J 5 ♣ A 10 9 7 5 3

There is a one-spade overcall; your partner bids two hearts and the next player passes.

Our answer is that we raise to three hearts. There is a temptation to bid three clubs but we resist it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER


BROMO... HOW'S THE LIMO?
NOT TOO GOOD
BUT I TOLD YOU TO HAVE IT FIXED WEEKS AGO! WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?
NEEDS A NEW FRONT END!
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"DIAL-A-PRAYER"? R.W. VEEBLEFESTER HERE...
... ANY MESSAGES FOR ME?
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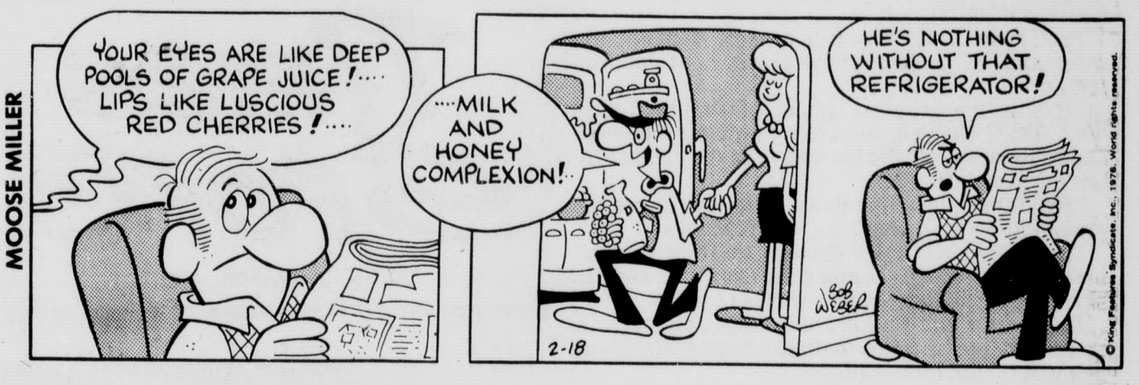
MOOSE MILLER


YOUR EYES ARE LIKE DEEP POOLS OF GRAPE JUICE!.... LIPS LIKE LUSCIOUS RED CHERRIES!....
....MILK AND HONEY COMPLEXION!..
HE'S NOTHING WITHOUT THAT REFRIGERATOR!
BOB WEBER
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CAMPUS CLATTER

I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT SINCE WE'RE A NONPROFIT COLLEGE...
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION 496
...WE CAN ONLY TEACH YOU TO RUN A NONPROFIT BUSINESS!
Lewis
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PRISCILLA'S POP

SOME DAY I'LL BE THE FIRST LADY ON THE SUPREME COURT!
YOU?
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WHAT A LAUGH!!
I CAN JUST SEE IT!!
A GIRL CAN DREAM, CAN'T SHE??
AL VERMEER 2-18
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SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

FRANK AND ERNIE'S USED CARS
DO YOU HEAR THAT, SIR? THAT "CLICKETY-CLACK-PING-PING" IS ITS WAY OF SAYING IT LIKES YOU AND WANTS TO BE FRIENDS!
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THAVES

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"He's suffering from a terrible inferiority complex in his peer group! The parents of all his dates are crazy about him!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"When I said he started from scratch, I meant the scratch he inherited from a wealthy uncle!"

On sports

On rising above it

Mike Zampa

Grant Teaff of Baylor University appears more like a lay preacher (which he is) than the NCAA's football coach of the year, which he was, a year ago.

The boss of the Bears has become a legend in the Bay Area after two speaking engagements at the Coach of the Year Clinic in the Jack Tar Hotel, sponsored by Kellogg's, the corn flakes people.

There's a lot of corn, and a lot of Southern Baptist in the message Teaff delivers. There must be meaning as well, because he riveted 1,400 high school coaches Saturday who ignored some monumental hangovers to grasp each word.

Tall, muscular and blond, Teaff relayed a story about a young wingback, Phillip Kent, who helped Baylor to the Southwest Conference Championship season before last.

The coach and player were close, bound by spiritual embrace.

One day after his final season at Baylor, Kent called Teaff sobbing. Phillip's two-year old daughter had died during routine surgery in a Houston hospital.

Teaff rushed off campus to console Kent and his wife, and to perform funeral services for the family.

"It was the greatest defeat of Phillip Kent's life," Teaff shouted, his voice climbing the scale and rebounding off the far wall. But the young athlete survived. How?

"By slamming defeat down, screwing it into the ground and rising above it," Teaff intoned.

The audience of 1,400 listened to Teaff's moral in silence. Ironically, among the crowd was one in particular who took Teaff's words to heart.

That was Keith Calkins of Chabot College, who stepped aside as head football coach last season due to a tragic family illness.

He too was confronted with overwhelming defeat, and faced with the painful task of rising above it. Late Saturday afternoon, from the same stage on which Teaff preached his game plan, Calkins gave indications of winning the war.

Directors of the Coach of the Year clinic asked him to expound on Chabot's "run and shoot" offense, the one that features two wingbacks, two wide receivers, and too many touchdowns for the opposition.

Calkins practically bubbled over as he sold the attack to some eager high school coaches. It's obvious he's anxious to see it work again. Chabot's football team was under the caretakership of assistant coach Terry Cagaanan this past season. Cagaanan led the Gladiators to a championship and earned his own Coach of the Year award.

It was obvious, however, that Calkins' philosophies still guide the team. Especially those concerning the wide-open offense.

"The offense has been good to us," Calkins said with a boyish squeal. "It's fun to run and pass for touchdowns and the athletes, coaches and fans love it. They're never bored with the offense at Chabot, they never ask why we don't run more off tackle plays. You've got to have fun with the offense."

The Gladiators do.

With four primary pass receivers and only one running back, Chabot throws more passes than any team in junior college football. It is among the leaders in broken quarterbacks, because the offense affords little protection to the passer. Two went down for the count this past season. But it also produces more All-American passers, and receivers, than any other kind of attack.

Statistics point out just how much fun the "run and shoot" offense can be. Since Calkins arrived on campus eight years ago, Chabot has won 70 per cent of its games. The Gladiators have averaged 26 points per game during that span and 350 yards total offense per contest. They have thrown a norm of 29 passes in each one.

Gladiator quarterbacks have completed 49 per cent of their throws for Calkins. Starting quarterbacks are up around the 60 per cent figure.

The best of the lot, Bill August, threw for 619 yards once in a 42-41 victory over Foothill College.

If you enjoy football, you realize how much fun those kind of figures can be.

Calkins admitted to the clinic audience that he isn't the originator of the hyperactive offense. He got it out of a book.

He embraces it like his own, however.

"One of the most natural things for kids is to throw and catch a ball," Calkins says. "They do it all their life. So why not take advantage of this with an offense that features their natural skills.

"Our offense employs a variety of players," Calkins says. "We can use small, quick kids who have the skills. We won a championship once with two 150-pound backs.

"Our offense offers a new challenge on every play of every game. I could spend 15 hours talking about different fronts and sets we've had thrown at us. That's what makes it a challenge. That's what makes it fun."

That's why Calkins is eager to get back to work.

Pleasanton racing spurned

A puzzled Dick Groulx, executive secretary for the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, admitted yesterday that his proposal to bring three months of thoroughbred horse racing to Pleasanton has flopped.

City officials spurned the idea earlier this week after Groulx asked Gov. Brown and the state horse racing board for permission.

"If the community doesn't want the damn thing, then why should the governor act?" Groulx said yesterday. "But it's wilder than hell that they don't want the races. They're losing 900 jobs, not to mention the money that could be made. It's chicken bleep bureaucracy."

Groulx wired Gov. Brown last week with his request for racing at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. It was a startling attempt to force settlement of the eight - day strike at Golden Gate Fields, which is in danger of losing its entire spring meet.

Satisfactory negotiations have been concluded with most of the unions involved in the G.G.F. dispute, but track janitors are still holding out over the issue of manpower.

Groulx was not optimistic after another round of talks yesterday.

He also held out little hope that the 92-day meet could be rescued by a shift to Pleasanton. "If the community wanted that meet, it should have been raising hell," Groulx said. "The Fairgrounds should be demanding that time."

A majority of Pleasanton council members said Monday, however, that they rejected the idea. The cost factor was chief in the minds of most.

Groulx said he attempted unsuccessfully to contact Pleasanton mayor Ed Kinney, who subsequently wired Gov. Brown and asked for a delay on consideration of Groulx's request.

Groulx said yesterday it would be at least another month before the California Horse Racing Board convenes to hear his demand for a shift to Pleasanton. By then, the entire racing meet could be lost.

Horse owners, who are pulling up stakes at Golden Gate Fields at an alarming rate, indicate they would prefer a shift to the Fairgrounds to cancellation of the racing dates.

"We'd be happy to run in Pleasanton," said Walter Kunz yesterday from lonely Golden Gate Fields. Kunz is Northern California representative for the Horseman's Benevolent and Protective Association. "Of course we prefer this track because of the space and facilities, but we'd be willing to run anywhere if this isn't going to go."

Two different racing associations are licensed by the state to stage thoroughbred races at the Albany track during winter and spring. Before the race dates could be shifted to Pleasanton, the state racing board would have to recall the licenses, then grant them to another organization.

Charles Coughlin, former general manager at Golden Gate Fields, is seeking the dates for Pleasanton.

Kunz questioned yesterday, however, whether or not the Alameda County Fairgrounds could legally lease its track to Coughlin, or any other private group.

The Fairgrounds has other contracts out for use of its facilities, and there's a question as to whether an extended racing season would conflict with those.

Pleasanton Fairways Golf Course, located in the race track infield, operates year - round except for the two weeks of the Alameda County Fair. It's not clear how the course could remain open during three extra months of racing.

Fair director Lee Hall is out of town, and his assistant, Peter Bailey, couldn't be reached yesterday to clarify those points. Fair board president Tom Kitiyama couldn't be reached either.

Kunz said yesterday that 200 horses have been pulled out of stables at Golden Gate Fields, and shipped as far away as Louisiana, Pennsylvania and New York.

Approximately 600 thoroughbreds remain in Albany on extended vacation.

"A lot of owners think there's no hope at all," said Kunz, who refused to be that bleak. There may yet be a meet at Golden Gate Fields," he said. "But it'll be a cheapee. What the hell are you gonna do?" — **Mike Zampa**

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

GAEL GOES HIGH FOR A JUMPER
Jim Boulware (31) sparks Dublin

Gaels, MV seek upsets

Monte Vista and Dublin will be playing the 'spoiler' roles when they take on Granada and league-leading Amador tonight in EBAL basketball action.

The Mustangs travel to Granada and Dublin hosts Amador in 8 p.m. games. The other EBAL contests have Foothill at California and San Ramon hosting Livermore.

Dublin (5-6) will try and throw the EBAL race into a tie by beating Amador. The Dons are 10-1 in the race with two games left after tonight. Granada is just one game off the pace with a 9-2 record. Livermore is third with a 8-3 mark.

Dublin mentor Don Nelson rates the Don contest as an important one for his team.

"We can help determine the league championship," he said. "We're trying to improve our record so we may get a chance at a possible post-season invitational tournament. We'll have to work for the good shot and play control basketball to have a chance against Amador."

Erratic shooting has been the downfall of the Gaels this season but Nelson feels his team has other attributes.

"We're not that tall, most of the other teams we play are much taller than us," he said. "However, we hustle a lot and this makes up for our height problems."

Nelson feels the Gaels' biggest problem will be the Amador man-to-man defense. That's where the good percentage shot and ball control come in.

The Gaels will start 6-3 senior Cliff Johnson at center, 6-0 Kevin Huska and 6-3 Terry Wright at forwards and Kory Porter and Ed LaPerle at guard. Both Porter and LaPerle are 5-11. LaPerle is the only junior in the starting line-up.

Nelson had some praise for reserve Rich Barnes.

"All our players hustle and Barnes probably does it the most," he said.

That hustle could come in handy tonight.

—**Gary Brown**

Vermeil, Brosnan to coach Alameda

The brother of Woody Hayes' slayer will coach Alameda County in its all-star football game with Contra Costa County next August at Diablo Valley College.

Al Vermeil of Moreau High School in Hayward has been selected coach of the county's graduating seniors in the 11th All-Star Classic for Cerebral Palsy. Joining him will be John Brosnan of Castro Valley High.

Vermeil, of course, is the brother of Dick Vermeil, who coached UCLA to the upset victory of Ohio State, then suddenly accepted the head coaching job with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Al coached Moreau to the Catholic Athletic League championship this past season but lost to Mt. Eden in the North Coast Section Playoffs.

He has an 18-10-1 record since taking over the Mariners in 1972. Prior to that time the school had been 6-22-1 in football.

Vermeil was an offensive lineman and linebacker at Calastoga High School, and played in a similar all-star game in the Redwood Empire region.

Brosnan has been head football coach at Castro Valley since 1965. The Spartans have fallen on hard times recently, but closed the Hayward Area Athletic League season with three wins and a tie in the final four games. Brosnan coached Castro Valley to the HAAL title in 1969.

He is a former St. Elizabeth's teammate and close friend of ex-Livermore High coach Tom Davis. The pair played baseball at San Francisco State.

Brosnan has been confronted with one of the Bay Area's toughest coaching assignments at a school with dwindling athletic funds, and a skeleton coaching staff.

Brosnan was an All-Northern California Catholic football all-star as a St. Elizabeth's linebacker.

Vermeil and Brosnan will be co-coaches for the all-star game which will be played Aug. 14 at Diablo Valley College.

Warlocks win, 3-1

Lawrence Peters of the Warlocks turned back five shots on goal to preserve a 3-1 win over the Wasps in Ballistic Soccer Club's under-16 tournament last weekend.

Randy Tucker, John Titus and Ron Francis scored goals for the winning side. Ron Burrows and Bill Broderick had assists.

Heading up the defense were Wes Bromberg, Randy Tucker and Kevin Wall.

The Wasps opened the tournament with a 2-0 win over the Wolverines. Carlos Altamirano scored both goals, on assists from Eric Lange and Chris Noland. Jim Holmes preserved the lead with four saves. David Pletcher, Rob Santos and Mike Huerpe played well defensively.

The Warlocks dropped a 3-2 decision to the Wolves, despite five saves by Bill Broderick. Greg Myllow and Dave Rivier scored goals. Rick Burrows had two assists.

Saul Flores, Chris Pearson and Peter Leaf all played well.

Wolf honored

Dave Arrighi of San Ramon pulled off prehaps the biggest upset of the EBAL wrestling tournament last week and thus was awarded the Contra Costa Flecto Prep award of the week today.

Granada's Joey Wujek took the Alameda County Prep of the Week honor for scoring 17 points twice in the Mat's wins over Livermore and Amador.

Arrighi won the 130-pound division crown with a first-round pin of Amador's Dave Potts. What made Arrighi's win so suprising was the fact he came into the EBAL tournament with a seasonal 4-8 record (2-3 in league play) and was seeded fourth in the 130-pound division.

"I always knew he had potential," Wolf mentor Ed Wright said about his sophomore transfer from Oregon. "He has long legs and arms and stands 5-11 so he has an advantage over shorter, more physical wrestlers."

In the championship match against Potts the Amador wrestler got a takedown on Arrighi but from then all it was all the Wolf wrestler's match. Arrighi got an escape, than took a takedown on Potts before pinning him.

Wright is fairly optimistic about his wrestler's chances in the Region 11 meet at Ohlone College Saturday.

"He could get blasted out in the early going but then he could turn the tables around," he said.

Lakers crunch Bullets

The Lakers moved into a four-way tie for first place in Pleasanton kids basketball last weekend, thumping the Bullets, 45-15. Glen Gunter scored 27 points for the winners, and Jeff Gabrielson, 12.

The Warriors fell back into the pack after a 30-26 upset loss to the Knicks. Roy Cobb had 10 points for the winners, and Greg Peters, eight.

Mark Schoedienst had 10 points in pacing the Nets past the Sonics, 26-21.

The Bruins remained undefeated in their division with a 26-22 win over the P-Town Pros. Kevin Elurum had eight points, and Jeff Kragen, five. John Michell had nine for the Pros.

Standings

Senior A — Nets, 3-2; Lakers, 3-2; Warriors, 3-2; Sonics, 3-2; Bullets, 2-3; Knicks, 1-4

Senior B — Bruins, 5-0; Celtics, 3-1; Bears, 3-2; P-Town, 2-2; Trotters, 1-4; Trojans, 0-5

Juniors — Bullets, 5-0; Rockets, 5-0; Trailblazers, 3-2; Warriors, 3-2; Pistons, 3-2; 76'ers, 2-3; Knicks, 2-3; Lakers, 1-4; Celtics, 1-4; Sonics, 0-5

Peanut — Jackals, 3-0; Warriors, 2-1; Bulls, 1-2; Tigers, 0-3

Davidson fails in AAU bid

Dana Davidson reached the 200 freestyle consolation finals at the Northern California Invitational Swim Championships last weekend in Salinas, but failed in her bid to qualify for the AAU championships.

The 12-year-old sensation from Nor Cal Aquatics of Dublin placed 12th in the 200 free consolations with a time of 1:56.90. She swam a 1:56.21 to reach the finals. Dana was the youngest competitor in the finals.

She did not post AAU qualifying times, however in either the 100 or 200 freestyle, for the championships coming up in April at Long Beach.

There will be at least two opportunities, however, before the nationals. The Nor Cal club will compete in a Palo Alto senior meet Feb. 28. Then on March 7, 8, it will host an AA meet at California High School. That will be Dana's last chance to gain a berth in the AAU nationals.

In other action last weekend, Nor Cal's 800 free relay team finished 11th, and the 400 relay team placed fifth, with a 3:42.48 time, less than four seconds off the national qualifying mark.

Cheese Factory beaten, 46-38

First-year club Dean's Cafe posed an early - season threat to Cheese Factory's dominance of Pleasanton recreation basketball by whipping the Factory, 46-38.

Tim Ross scored eight points for the winners, followed by eight from Ed Costello and Paul Mitchell, and seven by Dave Diaz.

Brian May paced Cheese Factory with 12 points, and Dan Wolthers had 10, as did Barry Bromstead.

Osborne Realty thumped St. Augustine's, 50-30. Steve Motara scored 27 pnints for the winners. Bill Steinmetz had six for St. Augustine's.

Northland Stores outlasted Valley Christian Center, 54-42. Don Underwood scored 20 points for the winners, and Dick Riesbee added 15. Valley's Bob Williams was high scorer with 22 points.

Bobby Sox

Pleasanton Bobby Sox Softball will hold its final player signups Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Aquatic Center on Black Ave.

League officials say the softball season will not conflict with girls' soccer schedules.

Ex-Don

Former Amador High School football player Dave Gellerman of the University of California at Davis has been selected to the 1975 College Division Academic All-America football team, announced this week.

Gellerman is one of only two California players named to the 23-man squad. Earlier, the All-Far Western Conference choice was accorded a 1975 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

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'Issue reports'

PLEASANTON — Revival of a quarterly report to the people was asked by city council candidate Roger McLain.

"There was a period in the recent past that a quarterly or semi - quarterly report was published in the local newspapers which provided a progress report of city activities to our citizens. I want to see this practice revived so that our citizens are made aware of their council's actions more often than every two years at election time.

In addition I am investigating the possibility of providing television coverage of council and planning commission meetings via our cable television franchise."

Local television coverage could benefit Chabot and Cal State local students who are seeking television careers, said McLain. The main feature of televising the meetings would be to "bring local government even closer to the individuals it is to represent", said McLain.

McLain, who has served on the council for 10 months replacing Assemblyman Floyd Mori, said his experience has shown "we must continue to improve our communications" in government.

"My success as council liaison between the city council and our various homeowners' groups has convinced me that there is more to be accomplished in this area.

"To be completely effective in this liaison between the citizens throughout our community and the city council, I believe each individual member of the council must participate in this program.

"My participation has given me invaluable insight into the concerns and desires of our citizens represented by these homeowner groups...I also believe that this close liaison with the people we are representing will do more to destroy any misconceptions regarding "what their representatives are up to at city hall."

Regional center

PLEASANTON — "The tax dollars which go to hire staff should produce people with enough expertise to keep us from getting into situations like the Stoneridge Shopping Center," according to city council candidate Gene Finch.

"The city staff did not give us a clear picture of the Stoneridge situation," alleged Finch. "This is, unfortunately, not a new experience for the staff. They promied that the tax revenue from the shopping center would provide a crossing over Interstate 680 as well as provide needed revenue dollars for the city on a continuing basis."

"In reality the center never was planned to be of the magnitude reported by the staff, thus the revenue dollars would have been drastically reduced had it ever been completed.

"Where were Mr. Herlihy and Mr. McLain? They were around. Why could they not be depended on to see the obviously poor planning taking place," said Finch.

Citizens' tax dollars should be weighed "in the light of what they are being used for", said Finch. "Even listening to the assurances of the people who administer it, it still is obvious that we taxpayers are coming out on the short end of the stick."

Off beat dog show Sunday

LIVERMORE — Hey boys and girls, is your dog funny? How about well-behaved? Maybe good looking?

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Dogs entered in the smallest category must be at least six months old.

Children between the ages of four and 14 can enter their dog in one of the categories and "best of show" will be chosen from all the entries.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in all categories and merit awards will be given to all who enter (as will free dog obedience booklets).

There is no prior sign-up and all participants need do is come to The Barn on Pacific Avenue (behind the Police Administrative Building on S. Livermore Avenue) on Saturday at 9 a.m. with their pets. The Dog Show is sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and co-sponsored by the National Recreational Association and Ken-l Ration. Mixta and Bill Wood, owners of the Granada Pet Center, will provide prizes of dog accessories for a free drawing.

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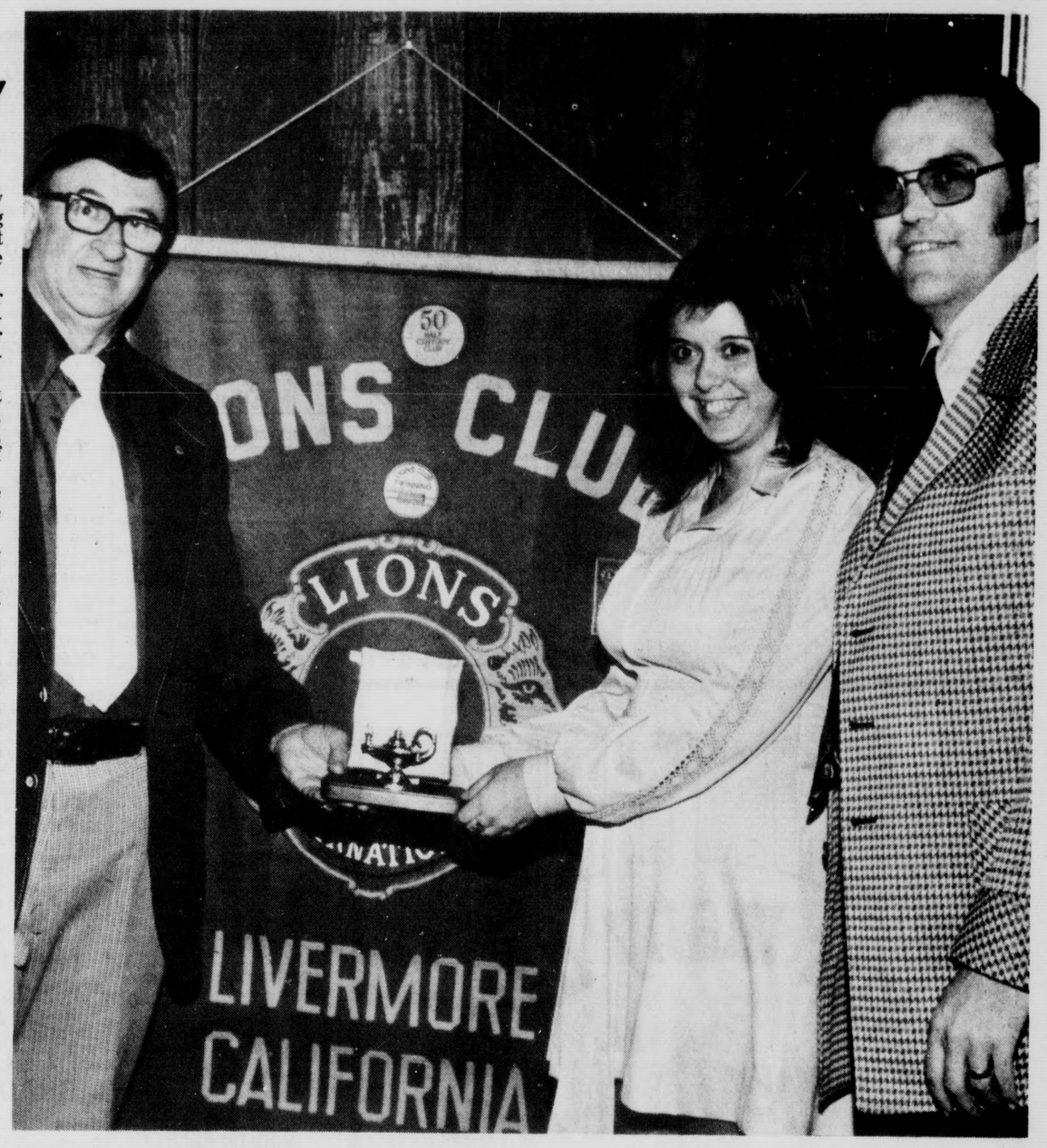

Outstanding orator

Livermore High School student Louann Riera receives an award from Livermore Lions Club President Nick DiTota for winning the club's public speaking contest as contest chairman Tim Weaver looks on. Other participants at the event held earlier this month were Judy R. Cain from Granada High School and Timothy Mauck from Del Valle High School.

Memo of understanding reaches board tonight

LIVERMORE — A draft memorandum of understanding with the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency approved by the Zone 7 Wastewater Committee comes before the full board of directors Wednesday night.

The Zone 7 board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant, 601 E. Vallecitos Rd., Livermore.

Wastewater committee chairman Harlan Zodtner will present the draft memo to the directors who have twice turned down a similar document.

The memo defines the working relationship between LAVWA and the zone for wastewater management in areas adjacent to the service area of LAVWA's member agencies, Livermore, Pleasanton, and Valley Community Services District.

Since the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency tagged the zone as the lead agency for water management in the Alameda Creek watershed above Niles, the two agencies have labored in committee to make the memo agreeable to both sides.

LAVWA last year passed a document with essentially the same wording as the current version, but the zone failed to approve the document because Zodtner felt it might restrict the zone's ability to protect the underground watershed.

In the final draft LAVWA and its members agencies agreed to abide by Zone 7 regulations and laws so as not to degrade the groundwater.

In return, the zone dispelled LAVWA's greatest fears that the zone would "go into the sewer business" in areas adjacent to LAVWA. The zone agreed first to seek the consent of the Livermore, Pleasanton, or VCSD before sewering an area adjacent to them.

Foreign foods at festival

DUBLIN — Whether you prefer stopping at a quaint sidewalk cafe for French pastries, eating tacos and enchiladas at a peppery Mexican restaurant, or buying hot pretzels from a German street vendor, your palate is bound to be tickled at the Wells Intermediate School Foreign Language Festival Thursday, Feb. 19 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Foreign foods will complement an evening of entertainment, games, and prizes galore. The annual "fiesta" is a combination carnival and cultural event with game boothsz door prizes and live entertainment provided by the Spanish, French, and German classes at Wells.

As an added attraction, the Ballet Folklorico of Livermore, which recently finished an engagement at the Paramount Theatre in Oakland will perform.

Valley residents are invited to bring the entire family for a bit of Mexican, French, and German flavor on the 19th.

Beside foreign food and entertainment, there'll be a carnival, and cash door prizes of a $50 gift certificate, $35 in cash and $15 in cash.

Tickets are 50 cents or three for $1.

Coordinating the festival are Wells staff members Judy Sampson, Maris Klee, Victor Gerson, Deborah Boice, Cindy Jackson and Terry Marshment.

Wells students prep for Foreign Language Festival Thursday.

'Thanks for good press'

The "Blossom Hill Blue Birds" stopped by The Times the other day with a timely and tasty "thank you" for the editorial staff of the newspaper. The girls "said it with candy" as they presented editor John Edmands with a Valentine's wish that also urged kind thoughts, and a good year. Ann Northam is the leader of the Blossom Hill gang.

Dublin slates Count Basie

DUBLIN — Following the success of the Buddy Rich concert last fall, Dublin High School has scheduled Count Basie and his band for a one night appearance on Monday, May 10.

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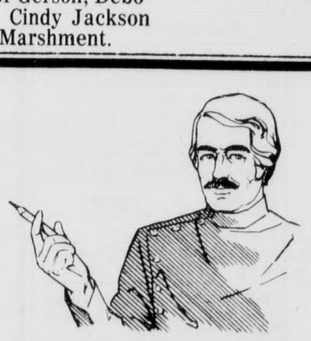

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COFFEE MGMT TRNE
$1000 MO. + P.S.
Very rare inside non sales training with 80 year old int'l famous Co. $20k in 2 yr. Open to relo.
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COSMETIC CONSULTANT, to help handle full line of cosmetics. Call 846-8324.

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Plush off. with 8 Drs. will train to handle charts, billing, etc. Type 45 wpm.
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Men & Women

EXCEPTIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREER MINDED PEOPLE.

$15-$30,000 first year & more in future years. International Company in 56th year of growth needs 2 qualified trainees in this area.

ARE YOU
- Sports minded
- 21 years of age or over
- Agressive
- Ambitious
- In good health
- High school graduate or better
- Bondable with good references

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE
- $800-$1200 per month to start
- 2 weeks training, all expenses paid
- Liberal hospitalization plan & fringe benefits

Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority. Opportunity to advance into management as rapidly as your abilities warrant, earning $18,000-$35,000 & more per year. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for your appointment & personal interview.

Call Kurt Knabke at (415) 825-7700 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED, must have experience in blower cuts and styles. For appointment call 828-8020.

32. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
PURCHASING & INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK ..... $600 mo

COUNTER PERSON, exper. in heavy equip. parts ..... **$5 hr.**

828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dub.

DIABLO AGENCY
FULL CHARGE BKKPR.- $650 mo.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dub.

DISPATCH MGR TRNE
To $1000. Excell. local position as trne. with world wide moving co. Learn all phases inc. dispatch, estimating, sales.
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DISTRIBUTOR for magazines. Drop to banks, saving & loans, restaurants, etc. Entire Tri-Valley area. 4 days per month, must have car & be reliable. Send letter to P.O. Box 188-186, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

GENERAL MANAGER (RESTAURANT)
Trne 12 to 18,000
Fee reimbersment! Incredible entry to fine dining field. No exper.! Ex military &/or light mgmt. bkgrnd.! Also fee
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Train on board, a/r, a/p, meet gov't officials! Must type 45 wpm.
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RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Exceptional opportunities for career minded people. See our large ad under "Men & Women" in today's paper. **Phone Kurt Knabke at (415) 825-7700.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY, part time, prefer 20 years or older for our Livermore office. Starting salary $2.50 an hour. For interview 443-8113.

TECHNICIAN
Process development Technician. 2 yrs. college Chemistry or 2-3 yrs. experience. Demostrates mechanical aptitude. Previous Pilot Plant exper. preferred. Ability to lift moderate weights required, good benefits & challenging work. Research Center for National firm. Send resume to G.W. Zerwas, P.O. Box 493, Pleasanton, CA 94566
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Call from your home for household donations. Full or part-time, salary + bonus. Purple Heart Veterans, 825 "A" St., Hayward, 581-8094.

WAITRESS WANTED: Experience neces., nites & wknds., must be 21. Phone 846-2555 aft. 4 p.m.

WHOLESALE MERCHANDISING, dist. outlet for reliable salespeople. Part-time. Profit sharing. Call Ed 443-5728.

33. Salespeople

A REAL ESTATE
sales person wanted. Modern active firm in fast selling area. Lots of personal help & training. Exper. not essential. Outstanding commission schedule. Friendly no high pressure office. For appointment, **Mr. Anderson 828-9272, eves. 820-1777.**

REAL ESTATE SALES "GO NATIONAL"
1900 OFFICES TO HELP YOU!
FREE LICENSE & SALES TRAINING ACADEMY, NATION WIDE REFERRAL PROGRAM, ON GOING ADVANCE TRAINING PROGRAM.
BE A WINNER THIS YEAR WITH "CENTURY 21"
GASLAMP REALTORS
260 MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON, CAL.
"WE'RE NATIONAL BUT NEIGHBORLY"
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
846-8850
MERLE TELFORD

34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Dublin home. Wed.-Sun., 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 828-0274.

35. Work Wanted

RECENTLY RETIRED, Army Officer in Livermore, seeking employment in field of personnel management. Salary open. Call 415-447-8136.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

Australian Shep. Pups, 6 wks., 2 fem., 1st shots free, free to good home. 829-1653 after 6 p.m.

FREE Lab & Weimaraner, male, 2 years old, good hunting potential. 447-8151.

FREE PUPPIES, Irish Setter & English Springer Spaniel mix. 6 wks., M/F. 443-0308.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1 yr. old, fem., free to good home. Call 455-1584.

KEESHOND/POODLE, female, 5 mos. old, free to good home. 455-6355

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES, AKC, CKC, championship pedigree. 462-5979.

SHEPHERD/LAB PUPS, 8 wks. old, good watch dogs, free to loving homes. 828-0363.

TWO PUPPIES, ½ Poodle, ½ ?. One male & fem., free to good home, sm. dogs. 447-7828.

WEIMARANER, AKC, hunt/show, 1 fem., 6 wks., $125. Call 455-1399 or 443-3657.

MERCHANDISE

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM $100. 676-4880.

TABLE & 6 CHAIRS, dark brown chairs, Formica table. Good cond., $70. 462-2457.

MATTRESS SALE
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

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Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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Hundreds of Sets in Stock

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CONCORD 1348 Galindo
676-5026

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, boys and girls, used, good condition, several to choose from, parts. 828-5667.

BUENAS VIDAS IS HAVING ANOTHER RUMMAGE SALE, Feb. 21st & 22nd. 10-4:30 p.m. Donations are being accepted. 5301 Arroyo Rd., Liv. Call Wilma 447-8123 or Vera 447-4259.

CARPET & PAD, yellow gold, 9x12, $75; bassinet, $15; Sears car seat, $15, all excel. cond., 443-6324.

CUSTOM MADE REDWOOD PATIO FURN., 6 piece set only $54.95. FREE DELIVERY. 689-4576.

DRESSING CHEST, 3 drawer, $30; Bedspread, king, $25; Room divider, $20. Call 846-3070.

FIREWOOD
Almond Wood, $65 cord, del., 455-4220, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FIREWOOD
Walnut, $60 a cord, $30 half a cord, or will sell in any amount. Will deliver. Call 462-5674 DAYS, 443-0915 AFT. 6.

FIREWOOD
$60-Cord delivered.
Tree removal. 862-2185.

GRANADA PLAYERS Theatrical Rummage sale. Sat., Feb. 21st, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. GRANADA HIGH LITTLE THEATER.

RICH & ELEGANT
NOTHING LOOK. Stars, hearts, butterflys, etc. $12 dz. assort. 443-9520, Linda, aft. 4 p.m.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak & Almond, $75 cord, delivered. Guar. to burn or money refunded. Call collect (209) 847-0471.

SNARE DRUM, Pearl blue sparkle, $35; High hat & pearl drum, $25. 447-4075.

SOFA, 7 ft., new, green, $175; 2 pairs custom curtains & decor. rods, $75 both. 846-0915.

48. Articles for Sale

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
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Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

49. Television—Stereo

GE CONSOLE Color TV, 21 inches, needs work, $20. 462-2944 mornings best.

HERE THEY ARE
ZENITH
MAGNAVOX
QUASAR
ALL MODELS
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
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50. Wanted to Buy

USED CARS, will buy any condition. Call 447-3377.

WANTED: 12 fat men & 12 fat ladies to take place in a free introductory reducing class. For info. call Linda, 828-3714.

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51. Musical Instruments

INVENTORY TAX SALE
We have discounted every item in our store to give-a-way prices. **PIANOS - ORGANS - TV - LAMPS - PLAYER ROLLS - MUSIC - ETC.**
SAVE $100 $200 $300
on pianos and organs sold before tax deadline March 1st.
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Open Tue & Thur 'til 9

52. Boats & Supplies

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Thompson - Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

STARCRAFT TRI-HULL, 17 ft., 85 hp. Johnson stern ladder, ski equip. w/extras. $3000. 443-7706.

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63. Money to Loan

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RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

NEW DUBLIN OFFICE BLDG., excel. Village Parkway location. 3500 to 10,500 sq. ft. avail., 55¢ per sq. ft. Includes all utilities and janitorial. 828-2970.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq. ft., in new Automotive Center. Equipped w/fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center, 846-4421.

73. Rooms for Rent

VAL VISTA, Pleas., $100 or single parent w/child, $150. Utilities included. 846-4372.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

LOS POSITAS CONDO.- 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fully cpt. AEK, no pets, avail. March 1st. 828-7200 Days, 846-6978 aft. 6 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE-Portola Ave., 3 bdrm., $200 a month. Call 447-1796.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN- 3 bdr., 2 bath, vacant, w/w carpets, $300 per mo. Also 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., sharp as a tack. $350. **Agent, 829-4222.**

LIVERMORE LUXURIOUS 5 bdrm. 2 bath in Sunset East, $445.
NO FEE-AGENT 829-2801

PLEAS.- Avail. now, immac. newly decor. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fam. rm., frplc., built-ins. Patio, fenced & low maint. landscape. Boat, etc. storage, 2 car garage. Top area. Easy fwy. access. 939-3661.

PLEAS.-Stoneridge, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1775 sq. ft., brand new upgraded throughout. $425 mo., no fees. **BETTER HOMES REALTY, DUBLIN, 828-6600.**

SAN RAMON, Delightful 3 bdrm., 2 bth., AEK, frplc., fam. rm., cpts., drps., patio, cul-de-sac. 829-2728.

SAN RAMON-Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on cul-de-sac, close to schools & shopping. $350 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 & 11 a.m.

82. Wanted to Rent

WE NEED RENTALS
We have numerous renters who need houses, apartments and condominiums. From $200 to $450. Call today, we can rent yours! **BETTER HOMES REALTY, 462-4200.**

REAL ESTATE

ANTIOCH

CHARMING, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bth., ranch home in Antioch's Beede Park. 40' living/dining rm., fam. rm. w/view of swimming pool, 2 frplcs., $76,500 Phone 757-3419.

DUBLIN

BARKLEY SQUARE NEW LISTING
VA financing avail. on this spotless 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/fam. kit., cozy brick frplc. & almost new carpeting thru-out. Lrg. yard w/covered patio. **Asking $39,950.**

ECCO PARK
3 to choose from **ASSUME GI LOAN,** or refinance with low as 5% down. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, AEK, cpts., drps., immed. possession. $41,950, $42,950, $43,950. **BEST BUYS IN DUBLIN.** Tri Valley, 829-1020.

80. Homes for Rent

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Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - $295 mo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., w/w cpts., lrg. fenced yard. ALSO $335 mo., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., lrg. fenced yard, patio, very sharp. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

PLEAS - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, super clean. $375 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, cpts., new paint, Sunset West. $325 per mo. VINTAGE REALTY, Jim Arnold, 443-8700.

SAN RAMON - Avail. immed. vacant 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, clean, frplc., cent. heat., fully landscaped, $350 mo. Agent. 829-4100.

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WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

3 Lines For 5 Days

ONLY $4

48-Articles For Sale

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(GARAGE SALES EXCLUDED)

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... PHONE .....

START AD ..... BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

DUBLIN

FANTASTIC 2 STORY
Upgraded shag cpts., cust. window coverings, cent. air cond., beautiful florida rm. screened in for your summer & winter game room. **$54,950.**

PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

GI TERMS- 4 bdrms., 2 baths, upgraded cpts., panelling, tiled kit., many extras. Seller will help with closing, only $46,000. **LOW ASSUMPTION**- Only $4200 assumes this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. heat, frplc. Pmts. $332 with 9% GI loan. 10 min. from office. Ask for Gary Stange, 846-6052.

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CALL GARY STANGE 829-1212

GI TERMS
Closing costs only to GI buyer. Lovely 3 bdrm.,2 bath, lrg. lot, heated & filtered pool. Only **$39,950.**

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NEW LISTING QUIET COURT
Cozy & clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, forced air heating, almost new flooring in kitchen & bath. Lovely carpeting & draperies. **Asking $37,950.**

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PARADISE
maybe close if you enjoy outdoor BBQ's with the sound of a waterfall. All this on quiet court plus 3 lrg. bdrms., finished garage & much more for only $49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN

PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED
& much more. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/w cpts., cust. drps., courtyard entry, shake room, fam. rm. All this for only **$49,950.**

PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

SILVERGATE-3 bdrm., 2 bath home model perfect, plush carpets, wallpaper, lots of storage, well landscaped, close to school. $52,950.

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7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

SPLASH
Jump into this 18x36 ft. pool for a spring swim. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, new cpt., new range, a must to see, $39,950.

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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

VA FINANCING NEW LISTING
3 bdrm., 2 bath, lrg. yard. This diamond in the rough needs a veteran family to give it tender loving care. See it today & submit your offer. **Asking $37,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN

MUSHROOM LIGHTS
Enhance this fruit tree and flower filled low maintenance backyard with patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with fireplace, carpeting and more! must see to appreciate, $42,000.

The Gallery OF HOMES
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Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

LIVERMORE

ALL DRESSED UP
With wallpaper and panelling, this super sharp home is all done! Has central air conditioning, electric garage door opener, rear yard access, covered patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of extras! FHA-GI **$43,950**

STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE
3008 Pacific Ave., Liv.
455-6550

ASSUMPTION + POOL
Only $5000 assumes this popular 3 bdrm., 2 bath LaJolla model w/heated & filtered pool. Seller will carry balance. **Only $45,950.**

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ENTERTAIN
Entertain in palatial 2 story, 4 huge bdrms., ⅓ acre lot, gorgeous yard & pool, 2300 sq. ft. of luxury.

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LOW ASSUMPTION. Sharp Somerset, 4 bdrm., 2 story, formal dining, frplc. $44,950. 443-5207.

LOW ASSUMPTION
Call for details on this fantastic VA assumption. Central entry, w/w cpts., covered patio, sprinklers in rear yard, within walking dist. to schools. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, **$38,950.**

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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LOW ASSUMPTION
Call for details about this 10% GI loan. Payments of $268 per mo., 7/25 a.p.r., featuring 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., zone air, w/w cpts. throughout, beaut. drps., located on lrg. fenced lot. **Only $38,950.**

PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

SOMMERSET FOUR
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a quiet court with extra large lot, close to schools, easy freeway access, flexible terms. Only **$41,950**

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TAKE THE LEAP
This year with this centrally located 4 bdrm. 2 bath home on a corner lot, this home has air cond., for your summer comfort, wallpaper & paneling for style, an AEK with double ovens for your cooking pleasure. $44,950.

BURST INTO SPRING
With this lovely 3 bdrm., home with new carpets, central air cond., fireplace, self-cleaning oven, large family room, and a fire Alarm system. .....$41,950.

Gallery of Homes
HERITAGE REALTORS
443-0303
1580 Catalina Dr., Livermore.

TOWNSQUARE CONDO
A fantastic buy on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse unit with carpets, dishwasher and central air conditioning. Easy assumption **$29,950**

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

"SHIRK THE WORK"
MOVE IN AND RELAX!! 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Upgraded carpets, wallpaper, inside laundry, central air cond., 1 yr. warranty. Assumable at only $31,950.

Better Homes Realty — 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

PLEASANTON

JUST DUCKY
Thats right, Mrs. Duck would love this Pleasanton Valley 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, lrg. kit., fam. rm., cent. air. WOW, what a pool. Side yard access, absolutely spotless, CALL QUICK.

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PLEASANTON

COLOSSAL
5 or 6 bdrm., 3 bath, this home is designed for the large family Upgraded carpets, drapes, extra large family room w/frplc., built-in BBQ in backyard. Owner has taken care of this beauty. **$75,950.**

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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

COUNTRY LIVING
2 bdrm., 1 bath home, 18x18 enclosed porch on 1.13 acre setting w/huge barn & 2 enclosed stalls. See by appt. only.

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Pleasanton 846-5900

DEL PRADO BEAUTY
This outstanding 5 bdrm., 3 bath home that has been professionally decorated thru-out, shows like a model. Huge separate family room with fireplace, formal dining room, eating area in kitchen, beautiful grecian pool in lavishly landscaped frront and rear. Only $83,900.

PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN - 829-4900

JOY
forever in this 4 bdrm. beauty. Smart fam. rm. with beamed ceilings, upgraded carpeting, 18x18 patio, sprinklers. Walk to everything. **$49,500. Owner/ Agent,.**

CENTURY 21
Liberty Real Estate 829-4300

SPACIOUS & SPOTLESS
quality built home with 4 bdrm., formal dining, sunken living rm., frplc. & cent. air. Many special features. **$52,950.**

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7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

STONERIDGE
This remarkable 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with huge fam. rm., frplc., dining rm., plush cpts., cust. drps., much panelling, mirrored wardrobe doors, located on premium lot with view. **Only $65,000.**

PRESTIGE HOMES
Dublin, 829-4900

STONERIDGE - outstanding 3 bdrm. home in exclusive area featuring great view of the foothills, formal dining rm., exquisite landscaping, fruit trees, lrg. patio, $58,950. Eves., 846-7854

HILL REALTY
818 MAIN ST. 462-5144

POOL PALS
Much desired 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse. Upgraded cpts. & drps. All elect. wife-saver kitchen. Bonus - oversized cent. air cond. & electronic air purifier. Private patio, dbl. security garage, great location, cabana club. Move right in. Super buy at $41,750.

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BE MY VALENTINE
you'll fall in love with this charming 4 bdrm., 3 bath 2 story beauty - luxuriously wallpapered and decorated thru-out, large covered patio, fruit trees, excellent location in quiet cul-de-sac...$67,950.

LOVE ME, I'M LONELY
says this most attractive and vacant 4 bdrm. 2 bath lovely, I'm warm and comfortable and will help cook for you with my built-in appliances. Keep you warm by my fireside, and will relax you with my foothill country atmosphere. come see me. Only $54,950.

829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

PLEASANTON

JUST LISTED
HIGHLAND OAKS, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., AEK, close to schs., swim club & tennis courts. Only $49,950. GI & FHA terms. Ask for Gary Stange, 846-6052.

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MORRISON TRI-LEVEL $10,800 ASSUMES VA LOAN
1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home. $55,950. Exclusive - CALL QUICKLY

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NEW LISTING
Customized 3 bdrm. country model with gorgeous wallpaper, warm panelling, w/w carpeting, enclosed patio, waterfall, side access & much more. Call today, $55,950.

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PLEASANTON VALLEY
3bdrm. 2 bath with many trees, VA terms, Exclusive . Call Quickly, **$49,995**

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
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VINTAGE HILLS
5 BDRM., 2 story, air cond., 2100 sq. ft. of home, $58,950.

POOL IN PARK SETTING will turn you onto this 3 bdrm. cust. home, $64,950.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS AREA, call for free value analysis of your home.

Call about our FREE Hawaiian Holiday

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

LOW ASSUMPTION
On this excellent tri-level, delightful 4 bdrm. 2½ bath home with fireplace, AEK, wet bar, plank floors, wall paper, panelling, landscaped yard and much more. Just reduced $3000. CALL NOW!

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7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

SAN RAMON

FHA VA BUYERS
Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carpets, drapes, AEK, dbl. ovens, side access & much more. Shows like a model $43,950.

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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON

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Solar energy facts available

Good news for valley residents interested in solar heating and cooling instruments.

A catalog of currently available solar heating and cooling products published by the Energy Research and Development Administration in December is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

The catalog, compiled by ERDA's Solar Energy Division in cooperation with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, lists and describes more than 100 complete systems, along with more than 300 component and subsystem products.

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